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# ALLIED FLEET MOVEMENTS WORRY JAPS

**Meandering**  
Along the  
**Main Stem**  
By WASH FAYETTE

I had beefsteak yesterday evening for dinner. That is I tried to have it. It was the first steak we had tried in 10, these many weeks! And I hope it will be many, many moons before I partake of another steak like that one. In fact I think the steak was all a mistake from the beginning.

It had been so long since I had tried a steak that I did not notice the deep, yellow fat about it, which is always a warning signal that all is not well within.

Neither did I pay particular attention as the clerk laboriously severed the steak from the remainder of the hunk of beef. I was too anxious to set my teeth into that piece of beef.

Now don't take it that I am beefing about anything, or that I am trying to make this a bully story. Far be it from me, for that meat was just too tough to be classified as beef, and it was not the bully kind of kine.

Every effort was made to cook that steak until it was tender, but of course it is not possible to do the impossible. (I hope that makes sense).

Well, when that steak reached the dinner table, and I started to carve it, my arm and heart grew weak, for I realized that this particular steak was from one of those ancient cows that are now being fattened (if possible) and marketed to help make the meat supply go a long way, and believe me it does just that! Some kindly farmer had done his bit!

That steak was so tough, and so full of gristle and membranes that it must have come from one of those old cows that passed through World War No. 1 and all those droughts since then, and was so dehydrated that the meat never regained any of its moisture. Just a few steaks like that one and every dentist in town would have been overwhelmed with work.

Talk about chewing rubber! Well, one can get some place chewing rubber, because sooner or later the rubber disintegrates. Not so with this particular steak, however.

Honestly I tried so hard to chew that steak that I fear Emily Post would not have approved for an instant.

It was bad enough not to be able to devour that make-believe steak, but you see I had saved up those red points and scouted around like most of the rest of you folks have done, looking for a steak, and the disappointment was overwhelming.

I had tears in my eyes as I gave up in despair after getting one tiny morsel that seemed to taste like steak, as I remember it.

I was still very gloomy the next day when I met a friend from the Parrott's Station vicinity, and told him about the steak, as near as mere words could describe it.

"I'll bet it was from that 12 year-old cow that I fattened and sold recently, and got over \$150 for" said the man.

"Brother," I said to him, "It might have been the great grandmother of the 12-year-old sooky of yours, but believe me there never was a cow 12 years old that was sole-leather through and through like the one that gave up this particular steak."

I have just one thing to be thankful for about that leathery steak, and it is that I did not tell a certain man who has store teeth, where to get a steak from the same chunk of beef. That friend should be indebted to me for life.

## SUBSIDY BOOST GIVEN SCHOOLS BY LEGISLATURE

**Lausche Veto Overridden as Opponents of Increase Score 'Pressure Groups'**

COLUMBUS, June 16.—(AP)—The Ohio Legislature has overridden Gov. Frank J. Lausche's contention that an expenditure of \$111,000,000 for aid to schools during the next two years is too high.

The House of Representatives swung into line yesterday by a vote of 91 to 30, behind a previous Senate decision to override the governor's veto of the Daniels-Cramer school bill earmarking that amount for the next biennium. The Senate vote to annul the veto had been 21 to 10.

Only 62 votes were required in the House to override.

Thirteen House Democrats joined with 78 Republicans to vote down the governor's veto, while 24 Democrats and six Republicans chose to sustain the governor's action.

Among the majority party members voting to uphold the governor was Rep. Robert R. Shaw of Franklin County, Republican floor leader. N. D. Backus of Lorain, Everett C. Hale of Geauga, George Kirkpatrick of Knox and Gordon Renner and Walter S. Tarr of Hamilton County were the other five Republicans who cast their votes with Shaw.

The Democrats who voted with the Republicans to override were: A. B. Anderson of Pike, Robert S. Barker of Butler, Mrs. Rachel Davis of Trumbull, John J. Day of Cuyahoga, Pat J. Dunn of Tuscarawas, E. J. Hanratty and Lody Huml of Cuyahoga, James Joyce of Jefferson, Gus Kasch of Summit, George McKee of Noble, Guy S. McKelvey of Monroe, Walter A. Schumacher of Montgomery, and Ed Witmer of Stark County.

Rep. Paul H. Ballard (R-Jackson), chairman of the House finance committee, attacked "pressure groups" during debate on the veto issue.

"Pressure groups" in this state have got to be stabilized," Ballard said.

"The time has come to tell those who operate the schools to cut out a little of their tom-foolery—that they had better move in the direction of local government and seek greater financial support from their home districts."

Rep. Robert L. Moulton (R-Crawford, minority floor leader, urged the House to uphold Lausche's veto, and added:

"How in the world are you going to stop the pressure groups if you give them every last cent they ask for?"

In contrast with the \$111,000,000 figure contained in the Daniels-Cramer bill, the governor had contended a school appropriation of \$104,000,000 would be adequate. Moulton said the latter figure was \$10,000,000 more than the schools received two years ago.

# Many Women to Stay On Job



**GOERING'S BE-JEWELLED SWORD GOES TO TRUMAN**—Lt. Gen. Alexander M. Patch, left, whose men in the American Seventh Army captured German Field Marshal Hermann Goering, presented the surrendered Nazi's diamond and ruby-studded, gold and platinum baton to President Truman during a White House visit. The President and Maj. Gen. James Gavin, far right, commander of the American Airborne armies, examine the baton as Lt. Gen. Lucien K. Truscott, Jr., second from right, Fifth Army commander looks on. The war memento will be placed in the U. S. Military Museum as a permanent possession. (International Soundphoto).

## Northern Ohio Personnel and Executive Conference Analyzes Postwar Employment Problems — Main Questions Concern Veterans, Negroes, Older Workers, Women and Up-grading

CLEVELAND, June 16.—(AP)—Harry Blythe, general manager of the Goodyear Aircraft Corp. of Akron, believes 50 percent of the women now employed in industry will desire to retain their jobs after the war.

He offered that estimate at yesterday's session of the Northern Ohio Personnel and Executive Conference, and said most of the women workers had proved their right to certain jobs by filling them as well or better than male employees.

Chief problems confronting industrial personnel departments in the postwar period, Blythe said, are those involving veterans, Negroes, women, older workers, and the upgrading of employees.

Stacey Black, wage and salary planning director for Thompson Products, Inc., told the conference that such planning must take into account three employee "wants"—a good job at reasonably good pay, recognition as individuals, and opportunity for advancement.

The job of establishing a fair day's pay for a fair day's work, (Please Turn to Page Eight)

## OKINAWA'S JAPS BEING SQUEEZED IN ANNIHILATION

**Truk Bombarded and Force Of Warships Off Borneo as Nips Brace for Invasion**

By LEONARD MILLMAN  
By the Associated Press

Three widely separated Allied fleet movements were reported by Tokyo radio today, involving a threatened third invasion of Borneo, the first naval bombardment of the by-passed Truk Island fortress, and "suddenly increased" activity in Okinawa waters.

The three unconfirmed actions were about 500 miles apart at the points of a triangle reaching up to Japan's home waters, deep into the Dutch Indies and well out into the Pacific.

More than 20 warships, including a carrier and three battleships, were said to be nearing Balikpapan, Borneo's major oil refinery center. The report coincided with an Allied announcement that Australian troops had seized all initial objectives of their second Borneo invasion, begun only last Sunday, with the capture of their third airfield on Brunei Bay.

Invasion of Japan?

A great increase in American naval forces around Okinawa, Tokyo said, "may point to an enemy scheme to launch fresh operations against the Japanese homeland."

With less than 10,000 Japanese troops left on Okinawa, the "final phase" of the ground campaign on this island and air base island will be over in less than a week," said Lt. Gen. Simon Bolivar Buckner, Jr., whose Tenth Army troops narrowed the Japanese hold to eight square miles.

Naval bombardment of Truk, Tokyo said, was carried out yesterday by two cruisers and four destroyers in conjunction with a carrier attack which reached its third successive day today. The (Please Turn to Page Eight)

## Tax Plan Proposed As Aid to Business

**No Material Reduction in Ultimate Yield Contemplated in Revision Program Which Is Designed Primarily To Speed Payment on Rebates and Cut Excess Profits Levy To Give More Cash for Reconversion**

By FRANCIS M. LEMAY

WASHINGTON, June 16.—(AP)—Plans were laid today to speed through Congress a tax revision program designed to improve the position of business and industry by \$5,000,000,000 during reconversion.

Chairman Doughton (D-NC) of the House Ways and Means Committee announced he will introduce the business-aid tax bill Monday.

Rep. Knutson (R-Minn.), Republican leader of the tax-framing committee, predicted hearings can be completed and the bill passed by the House within a week or 10 days.

The measure proposes no material reduction in ultimate tax burdens, but is intended to speed postwar payments on rebates and credits due industry. This would make billions of dollars available for reconversion.

No change in either the individual or corporation income tax rate is contemplated.

Doughton's bill will embody recommendations made jointly May 10 by the Senate-House postwar tax committee and the Treasury Department, providing:

1. An increase in the excess-profits tax specific exemption from \$10,000 to \$25,000, effective with the tax year beginning in 1946. This would add \$160,000,000 to the cash balances of corporations.

2. That the postwar credit of 10 percent of the 95 percent excess profits tax be taken currently with respect to tax liability of 1944 and subsequent years, leaving with the corporations \$830,000,000 due in 1945 and \$710,000,000 due in 1946.

3. An advance to Jan. 1, 1946 in the maturity date of outstanding excess-profits tax postwar refund bonds, making quickly available to corporations \$1,300,000,000 not otherwise due in two to four years.

4. A speed-up of refunds resulting from carry-backs of net operating losses and of unused excess-profits credits, amounting to \$1,000,000,000 and not otherwise due until 1947 to 1950.

5. A hastening in refunds resulting from the recomputation of deductions for amortization of emergency facilities. This would result in refunds in 1944 and 1945 of about \$1,700,000,000. Without specific legislation these refunds would be made over an indefinite period.

## 18 ARE KILLED IN FREAK WRECK

**Four Victims, Soldier and Three Women, Unidentified**

MILTON, Pa., June 16.—(AP)—Pennsylvania Railroad officials continued their search today for clues to the identities of four of the 18 persons killed yesterday in a freak collision here between a Washington-to-Buffalo express and a freight train.

Among the three women and one serviceman still unidentified are a woman with a wedding ring engraved "Fec to Arf. 10-20-41" and a soldier whose clothing bore only a laundry mark, a railroad spokesman said.

Thirty persons were injured and 200 shaken when the 14 car Dominion Express thundered at 55 miles an hour into the 34th car of a freight which railroad officials said were derailed and thrown into its path by a broken journal.

## Big Three Will Meet In Berlin

**London, June 16.—(AP)—Black-**

ened Berlin will be the scene sometime before July 26 of the next Big Three Conference.

This was made official last night by an announcement from 10 Downing Street, official residence of Prime Minister Churchill. A spokesman said the date had not been fixed, but the Prime Minister himself had said it would be before July 26.

First Lord of the Admiralty Brendan Bracken said the Conference would take place at "the very time the votes are being counted" in Britain's national election. This would mean it could be any time between July 5, date for the election, and July 27, when the results are expected to be announced.

Stanislav Mikolajczyk, former Polish minister, flew to Moscow today to confer on reorganizing the Warsaw government while in a second postwar dispute Britain was reported authoritatively to have rejected France's proposal for a five-power discussion of Middle East problems.

Accompanying Mikolajczyk, the peasant party leader, were Jan Stanczyk, who was labor minister in his London Polish government, and Jan Brojowski, a foreign affairs expert in Mikolajczyk's group. (Please Turn to Page Eight)

## RAIN MAY CUT CORN ACREAGE

**Meanwhile, Big Wheat Crop Needs Freight Cars**

CHICAGO, June 16.—(AP)—The Department of Agriculture expects a slight reduction in corn acreage as result of rains which have delayed planting in the east north central states.

The department said "the probability is that even though late planting will continue, the acreage of corn will be slightly less than was intended with most of the decrease likely to occur in the central portion of the country."

While farmers in the corn belt worked against time and weather, wheat growers in the southwestern states clamored for more freight cars to move to market the bumper crop now being harvested.

Efforts to relieve the shortage of cars were pledged by Fred S. Keiser, associate rail director of the Office of Defense Transportation.

Keiser said by the end of next week the army's grain export program would have reached such a stage that a substantial number of box cars could be released to the Southwest Grain Service.

The box car shortage, a severe scarcity or corn at terminal markets, and reports the government may deny distillers permission to use the yellow cereal in alcohol manufacture were factors behind the trade in grain futures this week, and prices were higher.

## ENEMY AIRCRAFT IS TO BE STUDIED

DAYTON, June 16.—(AP)—U. S. Intelligence and research men will fly and study the latest captured enemy equipment at Freeman Field, Seymour, Ind., in a move to offset knowledge Japan has gained of German aeronautical achievements.

The Air Technical Service Command at Wright Field also disclosed U. S. aircraft will be stored at the former twin-engine training school for historical purposes.

The report added: "Freeman Field will serve as the center for receiving, reconditioning, cataloging and preserving enemy aircraft and equipment. Foreign material already is on hand at the Dayton Army Air Field at Vandavia, O., and Wright Field."

## FRANCE REBUFFED ON CONFAB OFFER

**Five Power Conference Declined by Britain**

PARIS, June 16.—(AP)—Authoritative quarters said today Britain had formally declined France's proposal for a five-power conference on Middle East problems.

British Ambassador Alfred Duff Cooper saw Georges Bidault, French Minister of Foreign Affairs, at noon.

Official quarters declined to disclose details of the British note, pending further study. It was understood on authority, however, that Britain had reiterated her preference for a three-power conference of France, Britain and the United States without the other members of the Big Five, Russia and China.

The British position since Gen. De Gaulle proposed an enlarged conference has been that the Levant problem could be solved more easily by the three nations most immediately involved.

Diplomatic sources said the United States declined the invitation to attend a five-power conference on the subject several days ago.

## LESS COAL PRODUCED IN OHIO MINES SO FAR

COLUMBUS, O., June 16.—(AP)—Ohio coal mines produced 7,601,926 tons during the first quarter of this year, as compared with 8,216,033 tons during the corresponding period last year. J. Harry Moore, state industrial relations director, reported.

Strip mining produced 2,654,777 tons in the first quarter of 1945 against 2,185,625 in 1944. Fire clay mines produced 23.7 percent less last year than in 1943. Limestone quarries also reported a drop in production.

## CHICAGO TRUCKS SEIZED BY U.S.

**Government Moves To Balk Paralyzing Strike**

CHICAGO, June 16.—(AP)—The government took over control of Chicago's trucking industry today, seizing 1,700 lines in an apparent move to forestall a second strike by union drivers.

Possession of the lines by the Office of Defense Transportation, 24 days after its seizure of approximately 1,100 lines to break a week-old strike, came amidst unconfirmed reports that army troops from nearby camps were (Please Turn to Page Six)

## GERMAN INDUSTRY IS NON EXISTENT

**Some Factories Operate Under Allied Eye**

PARIS, June 16.—(AP)—German industry, twice the arsenal of aggression, is almost non-existent today as the Allies await determination of how it can come to life safely without once again endangering world peace.

Some German plants—several hundred in number—have been permitted to reopen for production which the military government considers essential, but present Allied regulations permit German plants to operate only if their products are wanted by the Allied armies or if production is essential to maintain a minimum standard of life for the German civilian population.

The management of the Krupp Works, steel and munitions manufacturing organization, has submitted a request to resume production, without stating what it wanted to produce. The request said production was necessary for the reconstruction of Germany. The application was returned for more details.

## ACCIDENTAL DEATH CORONER'S VERDICT

ALLIANCE, O., June 16.—(AP)—Coroner H. A. Welland returned a verdict of accidental drowning in the death of Michael Ganslein, 66, whose body was found in the Mahoning River Thursday.

## SHOTGUN SLAYING INQUEST OPENED

**Man Nabbed at Race Track Is Held on Bond**

CLEVELAND, June 16.—(AP)—Coroner S. R. Gerber today reopened an inquest into the shotgun-slaying of Nathan Weisenberg last Feb. 23 "to hear part of the testimony" of witness James Licavoli, 41, apprehended yesterday at North Randall race track.

The coroner said the inquest would be continued at a later date and Licavoli, whose bond was placed at \$25,000, would be held meanwhile.

Police reported Licavoli has been sought since Weisenberg was slain in his automobile in suburban Cleveland Heights, they suspected he was connected with a game machine business competing with Weisenberg, termed a slot machine operator.

Licavoli was quoted by Deputy Sheriff Mason Nichols, one of the arresting officers, as saying he had been "spending a lot of time around Cleveland, Youngstown and Warren."

## SIX SLAUGHTERERS GET NEW PERMITS

**Others Are To Have Records Analyzed More by OPA**

CLEVELAND, June 16.—(AP)—Only six of 28 northeastern Ohio slaughterers questioned yesterday by district OPA investigators appeared qualified for new slaughtering permits, C. A. Roth, OPA district meat control chief, reported today.

"The records of the others will be analyzed further," Roth said following the first of a series of probes into alleged discrepancies in the 1944 reports of 275 district meat packers to three government agencies.

Additional hearings designed to offer slaughterers an opportunity to clarify their reports to the OPA, the War Food Administration and the defense supplies corporation will be held throughout next week, Roth said.

## TWO KILLED IN CRASH OF SMALL AIRPLANE

PORTSMOUTH, O., June 16.—(AP)—A small plane crashed near here last night, killing the two occupants, identified by personal papers as Emerson Porter, the pilot, and Donald M. Marine on furlough, both of Kenton, O.

Farmers tried to guide the plane to an open field by automobile lights but it nosed over in the landing attempt.

## BODY FOUND IN LAKE

CLEVELAND, June 16.—(AP)—The body of Mrs. Lilla Bailey, 66, of Lakewood, was found floating yesterday in Lake Erie.

## Ribbentrop Is On Grill At Yank Headquarters

By DANIEL DE LUCE  
MONTGOMERY'S HEAD-QUARTERS, June 16.—(AP)—Captured Nazi Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop was reported to be under questioning today at Gen. Eisenhower's headquarters at Frankfurt-on-the-Main.

The supreme command's most skilled examiners were said to have been assigned to try to pry some of the state secrets known to the 52-year-old former Reich ambassador who was reputed to have convinced Hitler on his return in 1938 Britain would not intervene when Poland was invaded.

Officially, Ribbentrop left Luebenberg airfield here for an unidentified destination "somewhere in Europe" yesterday after being arrested in Hamburg Thursday with an attractive brunette divorcee in whose apartment he boarded under the name of "Herr Riese."

By telephone from Hamburg, Lt. J. B. Adam of Paisley, Scotland, (Please Turn to Page Eight)

## Occupation Officer Has a Circus And You Can Take That Literally

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN  
(Substituting for Hal Boyle)

HAMBURG, Germany.—Lt. Colin Johnson, 25 year old British artillery officer, has one of the strangest jobs in the army of occupation. He is in charge of a three-ring circus, a bomb-dazed outfit of artists and animals captured by Field Marshal Montgomery's troops.

He volunteered for the task a month ago and now has the circus ready to open business solely for Allied troops under a big top in the ruins of Hamburg.

To get the show into operation after an RAF strafing plane mis-



## THE WAR TODAY

By DEWITT MACKENZIE—

By J. M. ROBERTS, JR.  
(Substituting for MacKenzie)

A million ordinarily noisy New Yorkers stood mute along the broiling sidewalks of Fifth Avenue at noon yesterday. Up from the lower reaches of the broad street came only one sound, the whine of 200 army jeeps geared down to two miles an hour.

It was infantry day, and the men with Purple Hearts were on parade.

Crutches stuck up from some of the machines like pins in a cushion. Bandaged heads, and arms and faces. Here and there a nurse accompanied a man still too ill to go it alone. On the jeeps were printed the names of battles—of Cassino, Burma, Saipan, Okinawa, Ie, Aachen, Leyte, of Cherbourg and of Attu.

There was little color to this parade. The khaki of the army, the white of the bandages, here and there a splash of red from bouquets of roses brought by some girls just before the parade started.

There was a smattering of polite applause as they passed the reviewing stand. But there was little if any cheering. It was more like church.

Up Fifth Avenue with the whining jeeps yesterday rode a guard of honor—two battalions of men for whom the war is just beginning, parading on the eve of their departure for the Pacific.

## BEEF SUBSIDY MONEY WILL COME FROM AAA

Sales After May 19 Eligible For Payment

Beef subsidy payments will be made through the AAA here, it was announced today.

Livestock feeders are asked to save all bills of sale, scales tickets, account records and receipts to present to show their eligibility to collect beef production payments on cattle sold on or after May 19, 1945, it was explained.

"A payment of 50 cents per hundredweight will be made to feeders for sale of good and choice cattle weighing 800 pounds or more. The feeder is required to own the cattle for at least 30 days and sell them to a legally authorized slaughterer at not less than the minimum stabilization price for his zone. In Fayette County it is \$14.55 per hundredweight, and AAA representative said.

The county AAA office will make the subsidy payment here. Applications for sales made from May 19 to June 30 inclusive, must be filed on or before August 31. For sales on and after July 1 the application must be filed within 60 days from the date of sale until the offer is withdrawn.

Not more than one application listing sales should be made for each calendar month. AAA officers will begin to make payments on the beef subsidy just as soon as all the necessary forms are received in the county office, it was explained.

## BETTER FINISH MARKS CATTLE AND HOGS NOW GOING TO BIG MARKETS

(Continued From Page Two)

cent direct feeder subsidy.

The payments of 50 cents a live hundredweight for good and choice cattle averaging 800 pounds or more are designed to encourage farmers to feed more cattle to heavier weights and to improve distribution by directing more cattle to authorized slaughterers.

Wavering from strong to weak, this week's cattle market closed steady to a quarter higher. Strictly good and choice offerings stood fully 10 to 25 cents above last week's late sales and good and choice heifers gained a quarter.

Strictly choice steers reached the \$18 ceiling Wednesday for the second time since the limit was set by the Office of Price Administration last January. Better than average choice offerings sold steady but low grade choice steers and yearlings lost ground in late sales.

The cow trade was uneven with medium and good beef kinds off 50 to 75 cents while other grades, mostly cutter and common beef

## 1,683 STUDENTS IN 13 SCHOOLS IN COUNTY NOW

### One More District Report Is To Be Recorded With Auditor

There are 1,683 boys and girls from 5 to 17 in 13 of the 14 school districts in the Fayette County school system, a report of the school enumeration filed in the county auditor's office showed today.

Each of the school districts is represented except Jeffersonville where Christine McAuliffe made the enumeration.

Marion School district, which was enumerated by Harry West, has 44 boys and 37 girls from five to 15 and three boys and one girl from 16 to 17—a total of 85. Ruth Patch, who did the Jasper Village enumeration, reported 209 children in that district altogether. In the five to 15 age group, she recorded 87 boys and 89 girls; in the 16 and 17 group, 13 boys and 20 girls.

Madison Rural district has a school population of 214, according to the school census report made by Mary Groff. There are 85 boys and 103 girls from five to 15 and 19 boys and seven girls from 16 to 17. Dorothy Brannon, who made the Concord district enumeration, tabulated 131 boys and girls 60 boys and 69 girls were from five to 15 and eight boys and four girls are 16 or 17.

There are 97 school-age children in Green Rural district. Mary Smalley, the enumerator, reported 36 boys and 46 girls from five to 15 and six boys and nine girls 16 and 17 years of age. Perry School district has 51 boys and girls—22 boys and 25 girls from five to 15 and four boys 16 or 17. Ida Fishback made the enumeration.

Altogether there are 285 children in the Bloomingburg Village district, Miss Amy Edwards, recorded. In the five to 15 age group there are 134 boys and 108 girls; from 16 to 17 there are 14 boys and 29 girls. Paint Township district has only 68 boys and girls. Thirty-five boys and 28 girls are from five to 15 and one boy and four girls are 16 to 17 years old.

Wayne Township district has 240 youngsters with 106 boys and 109 girls from five to 15 and 11 boys and 14 girls from 16 to 17. Margaret Garinger reported. Yateville district, enumerated by Martha Haines, has 49 school-age children. From five to 15 there are 24 boys and 14 girls; from 16 to 17 there are nine boys and two girls.

Albert Warner recorded 147 youth in the Chaffin School—60 boys and 63 girls from five to 15 and 14 boys and ten girls 16 and 17 years old. Warner also enumerated Wilson and Eber school districts. For Wilson he recorded 133 youngsters—68 boys and 50 girls from five to 15 and six boys and nine girls who are 16 and 17. There are 104 boys and girls of school age in the Eber district. From five to 15 there are 44 boys and 35 girls; 16 and 17 year olds stand up at eight boys and 17 girls.

kinds, stood steady.

The bull market broke sharply, prices closing 50 cents to a dollar lower. Beef bulls, particularly the weighty kind, reflected the full decline. Heifers reached \$17.70 in a fluctuating trade. Stock cattle were extremely active. Vealers were unchanged at \$16.50 down.

In late trade the basic undertone was weak on all grassy slaughter cattle.

(WFA)—Best long yearlings brought \$17.80 and light yearlings reached \$17.50. The bulk of steers sold from \$15.50 to \$17.50, while most heifers brought \$15 to \$17. Cutter cows closed at \$8.50 down, canners \$7.75. Practical closing peak on heavy fat bulls was \$14.50.

The hog market was unchanged, almost all grades selling at ceiling prices. Local receipts were approximately on a par with last week's offerings of 24,791, but far below the 79,621 received in 1944.

All sheep classes were steady to 25 cents higher. Good and choice native spring lambs brought \$15.75 to \$16.25. Medium and good spring kinds sold for \$14.50 to \$15.50. Load lots of shorn fed lambs brought \$14.25 to \$15.35, according to grade and pelt credits.

## Scott's Scrap Book



## On the Farm

By Thomas E. Berry

(Continued From Page Two)

Seaman, Ohio R.F.D. 2, a freshman in the agricultural school where I am teaching.

He smiled and said that he hoped he could.

The litter and their mother are on clean ground and have a balanced ration in self feeder, very close to running water in a creek, so they have a short trip to water, when they get thirsty, and they often do while they are eating. Then they are fed ear corn, in addition to the feed given to them in the feeder. Did you ever notice that some hogs like ear corn along with the grain ration in the self feeder?

Someone has well said, that one of the big things to do in producing pork economically is to trick them into eating a lot of grain. Feeding ear corn with that in the self feeder is one way to do this. Try it, if you are in doubt about this.

But why all the eagerness to get a lot of feed into them? This is a question our city readers may ask. The answer is simple. We know that the fastest gain is the most economical, with almost no exception; so one way to lower the cost of production of pork is to do all you can to make the hogs gain rapidly; and getting a lot of feed into them is one way to do this.

### IMPROVING POOR LAND.

I got an interesting and very practical method of improving poor land this week. A man from another state bought what was considered a very poor farm, and by planting soy beans and plowing them under the first year, sowing rye for a cover crop plowing the land for tobacco in the spring, after the rye got a good start, and using 1000 pounds of fertilizer broadcast and 200 pounds in the row, he started right out with good tobacco crops. The clover and timothy hay following the tobacco was very good, too.

The simple and very practical method that this man is using is making a poor farm into a good one. He does some dairying "on the side" but tobacco is his main crop. Dairy cattle and enough hogs for meat and a few to sell fit right into a farming system like this.

### VERY GOOD PASTURE.

I walked over a large farm this week where I saw a poor stand of timothy and clover in a large pasture. "I suppose the drought caused this poor stand," I said to the young man who was with me. "I expect it did," he replied, "anyway the grass isn't very good in this field."

We climbed over a fence into a field with probably four acres in it and found grass almost knee

high, that had been sowed the same year as that in the large thinly covered field.

"How do you account for this?" I asked.

"Oh, we've been raising tobacco in this field, and putting a lot of fertilizer on it," he replied. "This needs no comment, but it well illustrates the value of commercial fertilizer in helping to get a stand of grass and in increasing the yield. We haven't done very much in improving our pastures in southern Ohio; but we have one of our biggest opportunities there. When you have good grass and good hay, you are well started for the feed crop for most livestock. You can hold down the feed bill on stock by having good pastures too. Did you know that?"

Ask your county agent about how to improve your pastures, and in the meantime get all of the manure you can on the wheat crop, after you sow it in the fall. That one thing will do much to increase the yield and the quality of the grass crop and to aid you in getting a good stand.

Manuring the wheat crop increases the yield, so you get paid for the manure the first year, too. Then you have better hay, better pasture, heavier sows to plow under and so more organic matter in the soil, and higher corn yields. "You are headed up all the time" is the way one very successful southern Ohio farmer expressed himself about this.

### STRAW POTATOES WHEN THEY ARE JUST COMING THROUGH THE GROUND.

That's the advice I got this week from one of the best potato raisers I have met for a long time. He puts emphasis on good seed, plenty of manure applied a year ahead of the crop, liberal amounts of commercial fertilizer, and strawing that is delayed until the crop gets through the ground. Try his method. It works.

### CORN SWEET CLOVER ROTATION ON BOTTOM LAND.

That's an unusual rotation that I learned about this week, from the neighbor of a southern Ohio farmer who has used it for several years, with very good success. He sows the sweet clover in the corn at the last cultivation and some years not until August and usually gets a good stand that is plowed under in the spring, after it gets well started.

### A MOLE REPELLENT.

Soak corn cobs in coal oil and put them into the mole holes and they'll leave. I learned that this week. Mole ball make very good repellents for moles, too, I learned.

We have a mole problem at our home and two fox terrier dogs are digging them out. They are getting some help from a litter of pups not quite large enough to sell. It is interesting to see them stick their little noses into the holes, take a long breath, and

## Three 'Sons' in Pacific War Theater



Capt. Maury Sher

Sgt. Louis Sher

Arnold Sher

When the slowly dwindling Japanese empire finally topples into the dust of history, three well-known Columbus brothers will come home with a minute but important part of that destruction to their credit.

Maury, Louis and Arnold Sher, part owners of the Sons Bars and Grills here, are scattered in various parts of the globe yet each is contributing his part toward the defeat of Japan in the Pacific war. Captain Maury, a veteran of four years service and more widely known as "Sgt. Sher" in Marion Hargrove's best-seller "See Here, Private Hargrove," is at present attached to the Fifth Air Force somewhere in the Philippines. Married and the father on one child, the captain is a graduate of the University of Southern California.

Louis Sher, oldest of the three brothers, is a sergeant now stationed with the Army Service Forces in China. In the army over two years, Sgt. Sher is married and has one child. The youngest of the Sher brothers, Arnold, attended Baldwin-Wallace College and is on the high seas with the Merchant Marine. The Sons Bars and Grills are located in various towns throughout the state of Ohio.

then to try to do some digging, which they do in a very leisurely awkward way. It is just another way for them to have some fun, but it is the beginning of their education.

We feel safer with this litter of pups around, for they do a little barking in the night, that might frighten away prowlers.

### ALFALFA.

It did the unusual this year and much of it didn't blossom. Those who waited for it to bloom found that the new growth was starting and they had to do something, so it was promptly cut.

I was on one farm where the rains delayed the intended cutting until the new tillers were about six inches long, so I think he did the wise thing by not cutting it at all, and cutting the two crops together, for if he had cut it when the weather finally cleared, he would have greatly reduced the yield of the next cutting, by taking off the new branches.

## Fayette County Shepherd's Club

(Continued From Page Two)

Keep an eye out for parasites. They flourish in hot weather. Be sure to watch tall pastures. The heavy rains with hot sun following will cause tall grasses to harbor moldy undergrowth. This moldy grass is poisonous to sheep. Clipping the pasture to about six inches prevents this forming.

Sheepmen, if you find yourself short on meat try butchering one of those 85 pound market lambs. You will find them delicious. If you have never eaten lamb you will have a pleasant surprise in store for the family.

Mr. J. B. Wain of Perry Town-

ship sent in the following note which we think is quite interesting. Mr. Wain is one of our top Shropshire breeders and a good sheepman.

William Marshall, one of Green Township's good sheep raisers, has a flock of thirty-nine ewes that sheared four-hundred pounds of wool. These ewes are grade native stock and were bred to a registered Shropshire ram.

These ewes were fed a little corn for about two weeks before breeding time and also fed some grain through the winter. They dropped sixty-five lambs over a period of thirty days and at present thirty-three of the ewes are raising fifty-three nice big strong lambs with not a runt in the lot. The lambs have free access to grain by means of creep and the whole flock have the run of an excellent pasture of clover and timothy.

Mr. Marshall believes in treating the flock for eradication of worms and ticks and the ewes are all fat and healthy. This is the most uniform flock of lambs that I have ever had the privilege of looking at and it is an example of what good management and care will do for a flock of sheep. The wool and lamb checks will also show what a flock of sheep can do for their owner when well taken care of.

The awards have been made in the 4-H Lamb Club "Name" Contest and also in the Essay Contest. In the sheep naming contest only two prizes were awarded, first going to Truman Arnold, Jr., with "Puff Ball" and second to Wilma Melvin on "Tiddewinks."

The prizes in the essay contest were awarded first to Oliver Idem; second to Truman Arnold, Jr.; third to Wilma Melvin; fourth to Jo Anne Arnold.

Oliver Idem and Junior Arnold are just ten years old and this is their first year of club work. The following is Oliver's essay:

### What I Expect to get out of the 4-H Sheep Club

I want to learn how to take care of my lamb. My daddy doesn't keep sheep because we live too close to the burg and I want to learn something my daddy didn't.

I want to learn how to show my lamb. I want to learn the parts of sheep. And I want to learn how to take care of my ewe when having a lamb. I am trying to get my lamb fat enough to get in the Fair. I want to learn how to tell a good sheep when I see one and I want to help the war. I am ten years old and this is my first year. Some day I want to have a sheep club of my own.

OLIVER IDEM.

### INSURRECTION NOTES POSTED IN GERMANY

ROTTENBURG, Germany, June 16—(AP)—Typewritten sheets calling on the Hitler youth to continue to fight have appeared on the walls of buildings in the U. S. Fifth Infantry Division sector near Rottenburg.

"Long Live the Fuehrer" and "Young Nazis Awaken," the placards said.

## MRS. BERT LOUGH FUNERAL SUNDAY

Dies in Greenfield Hospital Friday A. M.

Funeral services for Mrs. Bert Lough, 73, who died in Greenfield Hospital Friday, will be held Sunday at 3 P. M. at the Murray Funeral Home in Greenfield, with Dr. W. B. Kilpatrick, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, in charge.

Mrs. Lough had resided with her brother-in-law, Wash Lough, near Good Hope, and had been in failing health the past year.

Mrs. Lough, formerly Medora Rodgers, was born in the Good Hope community and resided in Greenfield for many years.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. John Head, Greenfield; a brother, Harve Rodgers, of Norwood, and three sisters, Mrs. Mabel Parrett, Miss Alva Rodgers, of Washington C. H., and Mrs. Albert Barney, Columbus.

Burial will be made in Greenfield cemetery.

Benjamin Franklin invented the first lighting rod.

## DELAY IS FAILURE FOR CORN SEEDINGS

Alfalfa Is Surest To Make Stand on Right Soil

Ohio farmers wanting to sow meadow grasses or cover crops in corn are advised that earliness of seeding and heavy rates of sowing are important factors in increasing the chances of getting a successful stand.

The grass or other seed should be sown early enough so that the operation of any standard hand seed is not affected by the corn leaves, which means that the seeding usually should be done in June in Ohio. Any seeds smaller than vetch or soybeans should be sown immediately after the field has been cultivated.

On land which is fertile and supplied with plenty of lime, alfalfa is most likely of the meadow crops to make a good stand when sown in corn. Orchard grass is the surest of the grasses, but timothy is uncertain and should be sown in an alfalfa-timothy mixture. Red clover is less dependable than alfalfa when sown in corn.

Common ryegrass is the most satisfactory for use as a green manure or cover crop. It may be sown alone or with yellow sweet clover, the latter being much superior to white sweet clover for this purpose. Hairy vetch is another good choice for providing green manure or ground cover when seeded in corn.

## NO PAPER DRIVE SATURDAY; IT'S POSTPONED A WEEK

There was no Boy Scout paper drive Saturday morning. It dampened, however. They are rained.

The boys' enthusiasm wasn't postponing the drive until next Saturday when the county and city trucks again have promised their help. Scouts will meet at Gardner Park at 8 A. M.

DONALD SMITH CHIEF LEESBURG—Donald Smith has been named police chief to succeed Ervin Hiser, resigned.

## Tax Service and Accounting

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## AUCTION!

EFFIE PLYMIRE HEIRS, Owners

## Household Goods and Antiques

SATURDAY, JUNE 23, 1945

Beginning at 12:30 P. M.

LOCATED—On East Washington Street in Sabina, Ohio.

## Property No. 1—Sells at 2:00 P. M.

Substantial, two story, modern, frame house with ten rooms, full basement, large front porch and enclosed back porch. Desirable features include gas hot water heating plant, two bathrooms, in-laid oak floors, oak woodwork, laundry room in basement, plenty of cupboard space, etc. Garage. Desirable lot. This property is exceptionally well located almost in the center of town and is recognized as being one of the better homes in Sabina. In splendid condition throughout. Being sold to settle an estate. Sale on the premises. Sells to highest bidder.

TERMS—\$2,000.00 cash on day of sale, balance on delivery of deed. Good title and IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.

## Property No. 2—Sells at 2:30 P. M.

This property is located next door to the above described property. Desirable, semi-modern, 1½-story, frame house with six rooms and front porch. Modern conveniences include gas, electricity and city water. Desirable lot with plenty of shade. Exceptionally well located. Being sold to settle an estate. Sale on the premises. Sells to highest bidder.

TERMS—\$1,000.00 cash on day of sale, balance on delivery of deed. Good title. Immediate possession subject to present tenant's rights.

## Household Goods

Beginning promptly at 12:30 P. M., the following described items will be sold to the highest bidder—Overstuffed davenport; love seat; four 9x12 rugs; small rugs; antique Lincoln rocker; 2 antique ladder back rockers; piano; several hand painted pictures; mirrors; several lamps; clocks; cabinet model radio; antique picture frames; library table; sectional bookcases; large collection of books; several antique straight chairs; 9 rocking chairs; 2 brass beds, complete; 2 metal beds, complete; 2 antique dressers, extra good; couch; wash stands; marble top dresser; bedroom furniture; quilts; comforts; bedding; curtains; wardrobe, antique desk; dropleaf tables; large collection of dishes and glassware including several pieces of Royal Doulton and Royal Bohn china; china closet; kitchen cabinet; gas range; 2 Radiant heaters; kitchen utensils; porch swing; and many other items.

TERMS—Personal property will be sold for cash.

## EFFIE PLYMIRE HEIRS, Owners

Sale conducted by The Bailey-Murphy Co., Wilmington, Ohio. These properties may be inspected on June 19th and 22nd, from 1 to 5 P. M.

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## THE RECORD-HERALD

Consolidating the Washington C. H. Herald and the Record-Republican.

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We Stand Squarely for the Best Interest of the Citizens of Washington C. H. and Fayette County.

### Belated Action

Germans apparently are not quite so callous as they have often seemed in the course of the war just ended. They can feel shame in response to shameful facts. German prisoners after viewing films of Nazi horrors and reading about them, have donated, out of their 80 cents a day, more than \$20,000 for the relief of prisoners liberated from concentration and prison camps.

This is good as far as it goes. But it remains to be seen, or discovered by psychologists, just how deep and permanent such emotions may be, and how much is superficial, intended merely for their own benefit. Surely German military men, and even the German men and women at home, cannot have been unaware of many of the horrors referred to. Information surely would spread around at home as it did abroad, and domestic as well as official efforts would have been made to stop such barbarism, if Germans in general really cared about it in the heat of warfare as they appear to care now.

If the Nazis in general really want to establish their honor and humanity, they will have to go a great deal farther along the path of sorrow and repentance.

### Language Trouble

Mandarin, the dialect spoken by nearly two-thirds of the population of China, has been the official Chinese government language for centuries. Thousands of poets have used its perfect imagery, hundreds of treaties and similar documents have been written in it. But, probably because of the difficulties its complicated construction presents to Western minds, it was never used as an official diplomatic language until the San Francisco Conference.

As a result, headaches have ensued for the few available Chinese printers. For in Chinese, each word is represented by a separate character, unique in itself, instead of being a combination of letters from a short alphabet like our own. This is said to have meant that, in order to provide word-for-word translations of official documents, nearly a thousand new characters had to be designed for words which had no exact equivalent in Mandarin, and then these had to be cast in type metal before printing could begin.

Here were a thousand completely new words in a few weeks. And some Americans worry about the speed with which we change our own language to meet our needs.

### Big Ships

When this war ends, we shall have not only the biggest and most effective navy in human history, but the greatest individual ships. Of these, the queen is the S. S. America, built in an American shipyard and intended for passenger service, but used as a transport. With a new name, the West Point, the great giant traveling in solitary pride carried more than 350,000 men to Europe without a single loss. She is truly a "whale of a ship," with 93 feet beam and 723 feet length, and she carries a crew of 800 men and 7,700 passengers.

That makes her the queen of trans-

## Washington at a Glance

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON — Your capital in wartime:

Some of the same Washington news and radio men who complained that many of President Roosevelt's press conferences in the year or so before his death were filled with too little news are now complaining that President Truman's are filled with too much.

It may seem paradoxical that any newsman would ever complain about too much news, but the boys who cover the White House have a point.

When President Truman throws half a dozen good stories at them at once as he did in a recent conference, it's almost impossible to meet deadlines with an adequate handling of those stories. The White House correspondents argue that since all important decisions can't be made in one day, there's no reason why reports on them should be bunched in one day.

The news and radio men aren't being very vociferous in their complaints, however.

On the whole, the President's press conferences are a newsman's dream. He rifles the news across his desk with a directness that may leave some of us gasping for breath, but it never leaves any doubt as to what he means or how he stands on any question — a straight dealing rarely met with in Washington.

The news men might like it if the President would spread his big news out a little more, but if he took a vote on whether he would change his press conference methods a whit, it's a safe bet that the unanimous answer would be a ringing "No!"

Sen. Claude Pepper, of Florida, who is one of the experts in Congress on matters pertaining to the nation's health, recently made the startling disclosure that in 1943 an estimated 1,917,000 man-years of productive working time and two billion dollars of purchasing power were lost by American workers' being absent from work eight days or

## Flashes of Life

### Ice Cream Problem

LONDON—(AP)—Crowds queuing for ice cream in Leicester Square, heart of the entertainment district, have forced the management of one establishment to hire a special doorman to keep customers in line.

## Grab Bag

### One-Minute Test

1. What animal walks and sleeps upside-down?
2. What animal kills its prey by breaking its neck?
3. What creature delights in killing snakes—especially poisonous ones?

### Words of Wisdom

The sweet remembrance of the just shall flourish when he sleeps in dust.—Tate and Brady.

### Today's Horoscope

If today is your birthday, you have unusual ability, a keen mind, and good judgment. However, you are restless and become easily tired and discontented. Success is only assured if you practice persistent application to one project. Focus on creative work today, that requires all of your imagination. Do not be satisfied with day-dreaming. In point of fact, these vibrations are specially potent for successful public debuts.

### Horoscope for Sunday

Today's birthday celebrant has a pleasant, sunny disposition. You are kind, energetic, and restless if you are not constantly occupied. You have a firm desire to get ahead. You like to travel, and to make new friends wherever you go. Relax today, in spite of worries that pop up to harass you because of the Uranus rays. Though this may tend toward mental confusion, a sermon may help you to keep placid. Tidy up your home.

### Hints on Etiquette

In all your social dealings, try to put those you meet at their ease. Don't ask embarrassing questions, or make tactless remarks.

### One-Minute Test Answers

1. The sloth.
2. The tiger.
3. The mongoose.

ports. It raises the natural question, how far ships of any kind can profitably go in the matter of combined size and speed. Prophecies along this line seem always to be getting broken, and it seems likely that we shall yet have ships 1,000 feet long, or more.

Such vessels, however, will require tremendous power, and it will be questioned whether such an expenditure of energy is justified. In the case of the S. S. America, the primary considerations were military. If it were merely a question of ferrying people across the pond in peace time, it might not be worth while, and two or three ships might be better than one.

### Good Gangs

Police in a large midwestern city have analyzed the boy gang problem on a basis of neighborhood factors. As constructive factors they consider playgrounds, churches and canteens. The chief dangerous ones they have found to be pool rooms, beer parlors and unlighted areas of the city.

Meanwhile a juvenile court judge in the southwest has cut his bench business to a fraction by tracing parents of delinquents, telling them what their children were doing while Mother and Father were away from home, and holding the parents responsible thereafter.

In Texas the criminal investigator in a sheriff's office organized the town's most powerful gang leaders and their followers as junior policemen, which gave them the sense of power they craved, but on the side of the law, instead of against it.

Licking the gang problem seems to be largely a matter of directing the kids' energy, of keeping them so busy with the right sort of business that they don't have time to think of petty crime, and of enlisting their parents in the project.

Do you remember when butchers used to cut pieces of meat on a slab in full view of the customers?

## LAFF-A-DAY



## Diet and Health

### Pyelonephritis—An Easily Diagnosed Kidney Disease

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M. D.

IN MANY ways, the treatment of kidney disease has not changed to any great extent in recent years except for one disorder known as pyelonephritis.

This is a condition in which there is inflammation not only of the kidney substance itself, but also of the pelvis of the kidney where the excretions collect before they pass into the bladder. Either one or both of the kidneys may be affected.

### Diagnosis Easy

Fortunately, in the early stage of pyelonephritis, a diagnosis, as a rule, is easy.

The condition starts suddenly with fever, pain on emptying the bladder, and pain and tenderness in the back over one or both kidneys. An examination of the urine will show not only the presence of large numbers of white blood cells but also, in most instances, of the germs which are causing the trouble.

Once the disease becomes chronic, a diagnosis may be more difficult to make.

In these instances, there may be white cells, called pus cells when they are found outside of the blood stream, present in the urine at times, while at other times the urine may appear fairly normal. X-rays of the kidneys may be helpful in diagnosing the disorder in such cases.

### Type of Treatment

In treating the early or acute stage of pyelonephritis, according to Doctor Hugh Gainsborough of London, the type of treatment em-

ployed will depend somewhat on the severity of the condition.

When the disorder starts suddenly with high fever and much toxemia or poisoning, it is often wise merely to put the patient to bed, give him large amounts of fluids, limit the amount of food, and administer some alkaline substance, such as sodium citrate, every three to four hours.

Within three to four days, as a rule, the fever and toxemia will begin to disappear. Then a urinary antiseptic, or a substance which checks the growth of the germs, can be used.

### Drugs Used

The drugs ordinarily employed are those of the sulfonamide group, or mandelic acid, depending on what kind of germs is producing the difficulty. The mandelic acid preparations are effective against *Bacillus coli* and *Streptococcus faecalis*. *Staphylococcus aureus* infections are usually treated with sulfathiazole, while any one of the other sulfonamide drugs can be used in infections produced by other types of germs.

Doctor Gainsborough suggests the following rules:

If *Bacillus coli* only is present, sulfanilamide should be used. When there have been previous attacks and there is infection with several types of germs, sulfamethazine or sulfathiazole should be used. When the trouble is due to *Streptococcus faecalis*, the mandelic acid preparations should be employed.

Of course, all this treatment must be carried out under the directions of the physician.

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## Looking Back in Fayette County

### Five Years Ago

New equipment installed by Fayette Coca Cola Bottling Co. that can fill forty bottles per minute.

The new three hour parking law which reaches most of the up-town area has not been enforced on the streets where no signs have been erected.

Delaware Street, improvement of which was started last year, has been completed and thrown open to traffic.

Industrial experts of such corporations as the Dayton Power and Light Company and the three railroads serving the city will make a survey of the industrial possibilities of Washington C. H. next Wednesday afternoon.

Work has started on a coffee-

dam preparatory to building a new concrete abutment for the Compton Creek bridge on the Cook Road.

Minimum temperature last night 68, maximum temperature yesterday 79.

The annual joint meeting of the county commissioners and trustees of the Fayette County Children's Home was held at the home last week.

Washington C. H. delegation from YMCA at conference held at Camp Campbell-Gard.

Recent tests of fire hose show that 2,200 feet of fire hose purchased in 1927 and 1931 inclusive is still in good condition and stood up under 150 to 200 pounds pressure.

## Today's Inspiration

COMPILED BY W. J. HILTY

### JUNE 16

#### \*Author's Birthday Anniversary

Like attracts like! We see concrete evidence of this principle in every act and in every thought. Failure attracts failure while success attracts success. All down the ages the philosophers, seers and prophets have told us of this law! but generally they have stated it in axiomatic terms which have seemed abstract and more or less in the nature of preachments.

If you want evidence that such a law really exists, criticize the preacher, the lawyer, the doctor or the average layman and see if he retaliates in kind or not.

Reverse the rule and speak in complimentary terms of one of these and see if or not he responds in kind.

The tendency of the human mind is to "strike" back. If you present your neighbor with a gift he sends something in return; but if you slander your neighbor he slanders you in return. If you hate the world it hates you in return; but if you

learn to forgive and forget, your shortcomings will be likewise forgiven and forgotten. "Whatsoever a man soweth that shall he also reap."

Life gives back just what we give it.

Give it smiles—and smiles we get.

If we learn this rule, and live it, we will never know regret. Give a cheerful word—we'll reap it.

It will come back multiplies. And will linger—we can keep it in our "treasure chest" inside.

Author Unknown

### ELDEST NUN DIES

COLUMBUS, June 16—(AP)—Sister Mary Sylvester (Kennedy), 92, of the Dominican order, died yesterday at St. Mary of the Springs. Oldest member of the community here, she taught in schools in Lancaster, Zanesville, Somerset, Newark, Steubenville and Marietta.

## Prince of the Pampas

WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

LOIS EBY AND JOHN C. FLEMING

### CHAPTER NINETEEN

FOR THREE days Angela had not been herself. Terry noticed it mostly in the morning when she brought in her breakfast tray. The child's eagerness was forced, her usual solicitude, "Did the señorita sleep well last night? I hope the señorita is verree hungree because I have brought her an excellent breakfast," were almost automatic. And Terry had caught a look of bewilderment and fear in the large brown eyes on several occasions.

She hesitated to demand a confidence. Angela might become more frightened. But this morning the small brown face looked pinched and woebegone. She felt something must be done.

The swift little hands were smoothing the bed covers and arranging the brightly painted tray on Terry's lap. Terry smiled at her and asked gayly, "Do you like asada, Angela?"

The brown eyes popped open wider. Angela breathed, "Oh, yes, Senorita!"

"Well, I'll tell you a secret," Terry whispered. "Senor Kimberly is planning a very big asada, with barbecue and dances and singing. Everyone who works on the estancia is to be invited."

In an instant the child's dark mood had vanished before enchantment and rapture. "When?" she cried.

"Very soon," Terry promised. "It will be to celebrate the building of the first house." She watched Angela surreptitiously as she went on casually, "You ARE happy over the new house you are going to have, aren't you, Angela?"

Angela's small face glowed with intense joy. "Oh, yes, Senorita! Very happy!"

"You haven't seemed very happy lately," Terry murmured. "Is there anything wrong?"

The fear Terry had been expecting leaped into the child's eyes. "Oh, no, Senorita! I am verree happy! Verree happy!"

Terry didn't press the subject, but later she mentioned it to Jime, as they unpacked samples of curtain material in Jime's sun-faded sewing room.

Jime, looking as dainty as a valentine in her crisp blue cotton frock, nodded vigorously.

"I've noticed the child," she said. "I asked the housekeeper about it only this morning. I thought she might have been in a bit of trouble with the servants. But apparently it's nothing here. It must be trouble at home."

Terry regarded the bright samples as she laid them out. "You want each woman to choose her

own curtains, don't you?" she began thoughtfully. "Do you suppose if I—"

Jime reached to ring a bell even as she beamed at Terry. Decision and action with Jime were always simultaneous. "That's exactly what you should do. Take some samples to Angela's house. And maybe while her mother is choosing you'll find out what's wrong." She turned to the servant who appeared, and ordered, Senorita Arnold's horse saddled at once.

The pampas had never seemed so lovely to Terry as she rode that morning through a slow waving sea of grass beneath the warm, deep blue of the Argentine sky. She could see herds of cattle and sheep grazing in the distance. Humming birds, vivid with gold and scarlet, and bright thrushes with their cheery calls darted about through the sunny air. A sense of content and well-being flooded through her. For the moment she was a part of this immensity of estancia, with a definite responsibility of looking out for the welfare of one of its peon families.

Angela's mother was standing by the doorway of their cottage as Terry rode up, waving. Terry was wondering whether she should bring up the subject of Angela's secret trouble. But the instant she had tied her horse to a post and moved into the shelter of the house with the woman, she knew she could not mention it. Because in Angela's mother's eyes was the same bewilderment and fear!

She chattered on brightly, if haltingly, in her uncertain Spanish as Angela's mother raced about making mate, and brought out the clean lengths of the rough table. Slowly Angela's mother, too, was lured out of her private worries with the delight of the new house, these beautiful materials that would soon hang at her windows, the asada. . . . Breathlessly she made her selection.

Terry nodded as the peon woman looked up quickly for reassurance. "You choose well. It will be very pretty!"

Angela's mother trembled with excitement. Nervously she tucked a wisp of black hair back into her neat low knot. Then she burst out, "Senora Kimberly is most kind to us!" Her dark eyes so like Angela's searched Terry's face suddenly with tense thought. She was, Terry felt, on the verge of confiding.

Terry said gently, "Senora Kimberly wants you to be happy. You know that."

The woman's dark face was a

battleground of emotions. "I know that," she repeated dully, then suddenly burst out passionately, "But, Senorita—"

Even as Terry waited for the words, the sound of a galloping horse outside brought terror to the woman's face. She turned and ran out of the house, around to the back. When Terry reached her, she was just gathering up the child, Pedro, in her arms in a fierce gesture of protection.

Terry followed her frightened gaze now toward the horseman. She heard the woman's sigh of relief as the animal came to a stop and the gaucho dropped out of the saddle. It was Angela's father.

The station wagon was standing before Sandy's office when Terry rode by on her way back to the estancia. On sudden impulse she left her horse beside it and went in. Brooks was with Sandy in the latter's neat cubicle. He looked surprised and pleased at sight of Terry in the doorway. "You're beginning to look at home in your boots and gaucho shirt," he said.

"To the saddle horn, eh?" Terry laughed. She came into the room, flicking her short whip thoughtfully. "By the way, there isn't any trouble among the workers, is there?"

There was a moment of silence. Terry looked up to find Brooks' and Sandy's eyes meeting in amazement. Then Brooks gave a short laugh.

"See here, are you going to be one of those people with hunches, like Jime?" And at Terry's puzzled face, he added, "Sandy and I were just discussing the strange wave of uneasiness and fear that seems to have infected the workers. We hope it's not this secret organization Artigas was speaking about."

"Well, whatever it is," Terry said, "it's causing plenty of trouble BETWEEN the peons as well as among them. Angela's father didn't chase me off the grounds, but he didn't give me any rousing invitation to come around again—and from the way he looked at his wife I think they're having trouble right now over what he's afraid she told me."

Brooks and Sandy asked the question together. "What did she tell you?"

Terry laughed. "Nothing. But she will—or one of them will. Leave it to Sherlock Arnold."

Sandy grinned at her warmly, and Brooks' anxious frown cleared momentarily.

"Luck to you, Sherlock," he said quietly.

(To Be Continued)

## VETERANS' GUIDE

BY MAJOR THOMAS M. NIAL

Washington—In a recent

issue of Yank, five letters were printed which indicated that National Service Life Insurance couldn't be obtained by the service men who wrote the letters, because they couldn't meet insurance physical or medical requirements. Yet the men were in service and overseas — presumably in or near combat areas.

Yank commented that under present interpretation of the law, a man might be considered in bad health as far as insurance requirements go and still be considered good combat material. "This doesn't make sense," Yank continued. "Yank, like the writers of the above letters, feels that our present insurance requirements are unfair."

Just about that time, a Congressman came out with an assertion that approximately 600,000 service men overseas are reported to have been denied Government life insurance policies because of their physical condition. The 600,000 figure had to be quickly retracted of course, because officials had been rejected—both overseas and in this country. Many of these rejection have since been granted insurance.

But a controversy of this kind doesn't concern ex-service people too much, if they were wise enough to apply for insurance when in the service, and have had the good sense to keep it from lapsing since they became veterans. I only mention the fuss to show that there is still scrambling in the service for the privilege of buying National Service Life Insurance. And I mean privilege.

So, as I tried to get over in my last column, keep that insurance in force. If you've let it lapse, reinstate it. It will only cost you two monthly premiums—even though the insurance has lapsed for two or eight or more months.

Next thing to consider is con-

version of the term insurance you originally bought to a permanent policy. The general advice given by officials handling this insurance is to convert as soon as you can reasonably afford to do so. You have five years—from the time you took out that insurance—to convert. Very probably a Bill now before Congress, (HR 2949) will soon be enacted to extend that five year period for three more years.

The sooner you convert, the quicker you'll be absorbing two advantages for yourself. The term policy you bought in the service provides only for the payment of money to someone in case you're bumped off. Whoever you have named as beneficiary will get the money. But there's not a cash-value in a carload of term policies. You pay premiums to keep a term policy in effect so someone will get something if you are liquidated. But there's never any cash value for you.

Yet when a term policy is converted to a permanent one, the new policy—after it has been in force one year—starts to build up a cash value for you. This increases with every premium you pay. If you ever need to, you can borrow up to 94 per cent of the cash value at any time. Or you could even surrender the policy and take the cash value—though this wouldn't be wise.

The policy will also pay dividends. You can collect these in cash each year or, if you just decide to let them accumulate to your credit, they will in effect increase the cash value. The dividends themselves will also earn interest. A second advantage a veteran will gain in converting as soon as he can will be that the premium on the permanent policy will always be lower than if he waits two or three years before converting. If he waits, he pays more.

A \$10,000 twenty-pay life policy will cost a veteran about \$13.00 more a year if he converts when

he is 28 years old than if he converts at 25. When you convert, you'll have a choice of three types of permanent policies. If you don't know about these, I'll try to give you an idea in my next article.

### QUESTIONS ANSWERED

Major Nial will answer your individual questions about World War II veterans' rights without charge as quickly as he can get to them. Simply write to him c/o The Record-Herald, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped reply envelope.

Since fibre door mats are hard to replace, keep the old ones in good repair by cutting off frayed edges, rebinding or overcasting worn places.

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# +—Social Happenings—Personals—News of Interest to Women—+

## June Session of True Blue Class Is Held Here

The June session of the True Blue Class of Grace Methodist Church met with Mrs. N. M. Reiff on Rawling Street, when Miss Elizabeth Horney, president of the class, conducted the usual business meeting. Miss Horney called for the various reports by officials while the class teacher, Mrs. Mable Blessing, gave the devotionals.

During the business meeting it was voted to buy another War Bond during the current Seventh War Loan Drive. They also paid a fine tribute to the class president, Miss Horney, who ended two years of efficient service at this meeting.

The election of new officers resulted in the choice of Mrs. Loreah O'Brian as president and Miss Horney as vice-president.

After the hostess had served light refreshments, she showed movie pictures of vacation trips she and her family have taken. The informal and unusual entertainment was enjoyed as a climax to the enjoyable evening.

## BP Women Meet In Chillicothe With Club There

When Mrs. Dorothy Miller and Mrs. Mildred Rodgers were in Chillicothe, Thursday evening, they dined in the Allyn dining room with members of the newly organized Chillicothe Business and Professional Women's Club.

Miss Ruth Sexton, Miss Helen King, Miss Edith Wilson, Miss Frances White and Miss Helen Slavens, of the past president's club of the Business and Professional Women's Club, this city, had their monthly dinner meeting at the dining room in Chillicothe, and the entire group then attended the final organization meeting of the Chillicothe Club at the News-Gazette building.

Also attending the session were Miss Jeanette Hayes, state executive secretary; Miss M. Margaret Rols, state radio chairman, both of Columbus, and Mrs. Leona Haas, district director, of Marietta.

All of the Washington women were introduced and each spoke briefly on the purpose and work of the club.

## Social Calendar

**ROSEMARY DENNISON**  
Society Editor  
TELEPHONE 6291

**SUNDAY, JUNE 17**  
Jr. and St. Christian Endeavor, Father's Day program and social hour, 4:30 P. M. North St. Church of Christ.

Presbyterian Hi-Fellowship meeting in church basement, potluck, 5 P. M.

**MONDAY, JUNE 18**  
Fortnightly covered dish supper, Country Club 6:30 P. M. Hostesses: Mrs. Norman McLean, Mrs. Ormond Dewey and Mrs. L. M. Hayes.

Wesleyan Service Guild meets 8 P. M. with Mrs. C. L. Lewellen, 322 East Street.

**WEDNESDAY, JUNE 20**  
Union Chapter WSCS, at home of Mrs. Lucy Miller 2 P. M.

Wednesday Club of Bloomington, at home of Mrs. Mary Haines. Covered dish luncheon, 1 P. M.

Alpha Circle (C.C.L.) annual banquet, Country Club, 7 P. M.

Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary meeting and social hour, G.A.R. Hall, 8 P. M.

Golden Rule Class of Good Hope M. E. Church, home of Mrs. Francis Osborn, 8 P. M.

**THURSDAY, JUNE 21**  
Fayette Grange, at Memorial Hall, 8 P. M. Refreshments, bring pie.

Sugar Grove WSCS, at home of Mrs. Florence Bethard, 2 P. M.

Thursday Kensington Club, at home of Mrs. Glenn Rodgers, 2:30 P. M.

Conner Farm Women's Club, home of Mrs. Orville Waddle, 2 P. M.

Golden Rule Class of Bloomington Methodist Church, home of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Stephenson, 8 P. M.

## Bridge Club Picnics at Home Near This City

Captain and Mrs. Condon Campbell, who are visiting here from Childress Army Air Field, Childress, Texas, were complimented when members of the Thursday night bridge club and their husbands met for a picnic supper at the lovely Carroll Hall home on the Jeffersonville Road.

Flowers and evergreens on the beautiful sweeping lawn combined to make an inviting setting for the picnic supper. A long serving table heaped with good things to eat was surrounded by small tables where the guests were seated.

Bridge completed the evening with prizes awarded to Mrs. Thomas Christopher and Mrs. John Forsythe.

**Luta Camp Fire Group**  
The Luta Camp Fire group held their regular meeting Monday evening at the Teen Age Club.

A new member was added to their group, Norma Zimmerman. Plans were made for a hike Thursday evening.

The group with their leader, Mrs. George Severs, hiked to Perry's Park where they cooked their supper over a bonfire. After supper was over, the girls sat around the fire and sang songs and played games until the bonfire died away.

garden party in late afternoon.



By ALICE ALDEN

REBOZO stripes, inspired by the South American head and shoulder scarf, are uniquely hand-drawn in this one-piece summer frock by New York designer Troy Stix. A chartreuse colored jacket matches the stripes of the frock which has a navy ground. It is a good bet for town or country and a nice commuter too!

## COMING FEATURES AT THE THEATERS

**STATE THEATER**  
In "Salome, Where She Danced," Yvonne De Carlo will be seen as a Continental dancing favorite brought to America during the post Civil War period. A fugitive from German war lords of the time, she is accompanied by a newspaper reporter on an overland trek to California. Rod Cameron portrays the reporter. It is during the hazardous trip that Salome is forced to dance publicly in a remote Arizona community, the town which consequently changed its name to Salome. Where She Danced. David Bruce plays a leading role, that of a bandit-lover, while Walter Slezak, as the Colonel Dmitroff in the story, appears as another of the dancer's admirers. Also to be shown Sunday, Monday and Tuesday will be "On To Tokyo."

Wednesday and Thursday "The Mark of the Whistler," will be shown at the State Theater. New excitement, new adventure and new spine-tingling chills in the first degree awaits patrons who will see this second edition of the famous radio series, which stars Richard Dix. Supporting him are Janis Carter, Porter Hall, Paul Guilfoyle, John Calvert and Matt Willis. Also to be shown will be "Iceland" starring John Payne, Sonja Henie, Jack Oakie and Sammy Kaye and his Orchestra. This is an elaborate musical with exhilarating skating sequences.

Friday and Saturday, "Fancies of the Wild" featuring the famous dog, Rin Tin Tin, Jr., will be shown at the State Theater along with chapter two of "The Phantom," and also "Pass the Biscuits, Miranda," a color cartoon.

**PALACE THEATER**  
Star-studded, the dramatic motion picture "Forever Yours" which will be shown at the Palace Theater on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, shows drama behind the scenes in the lives of three doctors which is responsible for most of the thrills and heart throbs. As modern as today, it is one of those rare motion pictures which enable you to carry away an inspired feeling that faith can indeed always conquer. Starring Gale Storm, C. Aubrey Smith and John Mack Brown, it features Conrad Nagel, Frank Craven, Mary Boland and Johnny Brown. Also to be shown will be the East Side Kids in

## Elmwood Aid Met in Country At Scott Home

The Elmwood Aid Society met Thursday afternoon at the lovely country home of Mrs. Clyde Scott, with 34 members and one guest, Miss Lois Cavine, present.

The meeting was opened by Mrs. Floyd Tracey, president, and devotions were in charge of Mrs. Beryl Cavine.

Mrs. Clyde Smith and Mrs. Trox Farrell were appointed as a committee to find a place to hold the annual picnic in August.

Mrs. James Wilson gave a reading "Old Glory" which was followed by piano solos by Miss Lois Cavine which consisted of patriotic numbers.

At the close of the afternoon Mrs. Scott assisted by her co-hostesses, Mrs. Edith Scott, Mrs. Ethel Cavine, Mrs. Pearl McCool, Mrs. Ruth Backenstoe, and Mrs. Gertrude Wilson, served tempting refreshments.

**ANY BONDS TODAY?** By Bing Crosby  
Illustrated by Jeff Keate

**SAGAR DAIRY**

"Now don't forget to pay the milkman, put out the cat, feed the goldfish and buy the War Bonds!"

## POET'S CORNER

**AN ODE TO FATHER**  
'Neath tear soaked soil there lies a man,  
Whose life on earth is o'er,  
Just three years hence, he bid farewell;  
And sailed for heaven's shore.

Days will come and years will go—  
While memories linger on,  
And though his body slumbers here  
His life is as a song.

A heart is burdened deep with grief,  
A soul is lonesome too—  
Prayers rise from lips of one he loved,  
My Mother, kind and true.

No comforting words at close of day,  
No handclasp from his hand;  
No smile greets us when work is done,  
He's in a better land.

On this, another Father's Day,  
We sing in loudest praise—  
To the father who bid us all adieu  
And parted with the ways.

Oh, Father, dear, thy life lives on,  
And brightens with the years,  
Your love, your work, your life,  
Your voice.

Lingers ever on our ears.  
You're still abiding in our home,  
Your life is living on—  
That's why on this OUR Father's Day,  
We dedicate this song.  
—Written by his son, Eldon Cutlip

## BINGO TO ESCAPE LEGISLATIVE DEATH

**Bill To Outlaw Game Put Off On Side Track**

COLUMBUS, June 15—(AP)—Bingo won't be outlawed as gambling at this session of the legislature, Sen. George G. Shurtz (R-Coshocton) conceded today.

He also disclosed that he was more than a little burned up about the way he said the powerful senate rules committee "smothered" his legislation, which stirred up plenty of controversy earlier in the session.

The minister-senator said the committee, which decides the order in which bills shall be brought to a vote on the senate floor, killed his measure by a secret ballot, the outcome of which was "known only to its chairman."

"I told Senator Whitmore what I thought of such tactics and

and counseled by a blind pianist who understands their problems, are married. And it is then that the miracle begins, for the two find that, in each other's eyes, they are attractive. The dramatic results of this discovery bring about the stirring climax of the offering, Mildred Natwick, Spring Byington, Hillary Brooke, Richard Gaines and young Alec Englander have the principal supporting parts in "The Enchanted Cottage."

Adventure and romance are nicely blended to make for an exciting, action-packed adventure picture in "Gentle Annie" based on MacKinlay Kantor's popular novel, which will be shown at the Fayette Theater on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. This fast-moving, action-packed story of a law enforcement officer's difficult problem in bringing to justice two men and a woman whose hospitality he accepts when he appears to be down and out. Starring James Craig, Donna Reed and Marjorie Main, this movie also features Henry Morgan, Paul Langton, Barton MacLane, John Phillips and Morris Ankrum.

On Saturday only, the Fayette Theater will show "Buckskin Frontier" starring Richard Dix and Jane Wyatt.

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**DIURETIC PILLS**  
Urinary stimulant and diuretic tonic—bottle of 60 pills ..... 50c

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B. Paul Gernet  
Bible Lecturer

**Sunday Night, June 17th**  
7:30 P. M.

At the  
**SEVENTH DAY**  
**ADVENTIST CHURCH**  
512 Broadway Street  
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**ALL SEATS FREE**  
Special Music  
**ALL WELCOME**

## CENSORSHIP CHIEF GETS COMBAT DUTY

**War Correspondents Praised By Gen. 'Hank' Allen**

CLEVELAND, June 15—(AP)—Brig. Gen. Frank A. (Hank) Allen, former public relations chief at Supreme Allied Headquarters in Europe, is pleased. He's going to get in some fighting.

Gen. Allen, a native of Cleveland, left today for his Arlington, Va., home after a flying visit with relatives here.

In an interview yesterday he praised the work of war correspondents who covered the European war and said "the bars are down on censorship in Europe except for stray bits of information on troop movements" and added "the American and the entire Allied public is entitled to receive a complete picture of conditions and events there." General Allen disclosed he would go to the Pacific as a combat officer.

Thomas Alva Edison established the first electric-supply station in the world in New York in 1881.

Buy War Stamps Every Pay Day.

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• Last Times Tonight •  
Roy Rogers in "SOUTH OF SANTA FE" —Thrilling Hit No. 2— "THE PHANTOM" Also "JUMBLE JIVE"

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**KEEPCOOK STATE**  
**SUNDAY**  
MON. and TUES.  
Feature No. 1  
First Time Shown in City!

**THE TALE THAT SET THE WEST ON FIRE!**

**"SALOME, Where She Danced" in TECHNICOLOR**

WALTER WANGER Presents

with **YVONNE DeCARLO**  
ROD CAMERON DAVID BRUCE  
WALTER SLEZAK ALBERT DEKKER  
Marjorie Rambeau J. Edward Bromberg

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**PALACE THEATRE**  
SUN.-MON.-TUES.  
Double Feature  
**'FOREVER YOURS'**  
Starring Gale Storm  
2nd Feature  
East Side Kids  
in  
**'BOWERY CHAMPS'**  
Continuous Show Sunday  
**MATINEE 2 O'CLOCK**

**BUY WAR STAMPS AND BONDS AT THIS THEATRE**

**FAYETTE**  
A THEATRE OF DISTINCTION

Saturday — Last Showing  
**'Tomorrow The World'**  
Starring **Fredric March Betty Field Skippy Homeier**  
7:00-9:05 P. M.

SUN.-MON.-TUES.  
**PEOPLE WHISPERED ABOUT THESE TWO!**

**DOROTHY McGUIRE ROBERT YOUNG HERBERT MARSHALL**  
**The Enchanted Cottage**  
MILDRED NATWICK - SPRING BYINGTON - HILLARY BROOKE - RICHARD GAINES

—Plus—  
"The Seesaw and the Shoes"  
"Tract and Field Quiz"  
Latest News  
Sunday Shows 2-4:05-6:10-8:15-9:45 P. M.

HAVE YOU REMEMBERED TO GET DAD THAT GIFT OF OUR THEATRE TICKETS FOR HIS DAY, SUNDAY?



Pirates Go After Pennant On 'Beat the Champ' Recipe

By JACK HAND (By the Associated Press)

Beating the champ has been the time-accepted routine for winning a title and the Pittsburgh Pirates aren't straying from the beaten path in their quest of a first flag since 1927.

In seven meetings with the World Champion St. Louis Cardinals, the Pirates have triumphed five times, picking up where they left off last fall when they beat the Red Birds nine times and tied once in their last 10 clashes.

Bob Elliott, who is playing inspired ball since Frankie Frisch sent him back to his old outfield job and from third base, broke St. Louis' back last night with a sixth-inning homer that snapped a 2-2 and started the Buccos off to a 5-2 victory.

Only a half game separated the Pirates from the onrushing Brooklyn Dodgers, who had stormy going in Boston before they pulled a 9-8 verdict out of the hat in a see-saw opener of a double-header. The second game was



IT'S NECK AND NECK down the stretch at Jamaica, N. Y., track as the camera catches the action. Speedball, on the outside, was the winner, but only by that neck over Decision. (International)

-Spying- On Sports By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

NEW YORK, June 16.—(AP)—It was 40 years ago today that Branch Rickey played his first major league baseball game for the Browns at Philadelphia.

The box score, provided by historian Ernie Lanigan, reveals that catcher Rickey (he wasn't the Mahatma then) didn't get a hit in three attempts. That wasn't surprising because Rube Waddell fanned 11 Browns to win 10-1 and Rickey went down on strikes twice.

If the youthful Branch was anything like the Rickey of today, a matter that probably interested him as much as his hits was the line: "Attendance—3740." That was Rickey's only game with the Browns that season but it also brought him his first big-time press notice.

The Philadelphia North American scribe (possibly Charlie Dryden) wrote: "Sometimes Mr. Morgan is a pretty good pitcher, but he got started wrong. He was assisted by Mr. Rickey, said to be distantly related to the genius who invented things with 'v.' That must have been a very distant relationship.

Out for Victory

The bowlers' victory legion, which has furnished cash for such things as books, playing cards and fishing tackle for servicemen, is virtually certain to carry on after the war ends, probably to help in the rehabilitation program.

This year the BVL has collected a quarter-million dollars—\$65,000 more than last year—and still is going strong even though bowling has subsided for the summer.

Cleaning the Cuff

Joe Tepic, who returned from Guadalcanal to become Penn State's prize package in baseball, finished a ten game schedule with an even .500 average and a half-dozen major league scouts on his trail. But Joe, just a freshman, insists he won't play ball until he gets his college degree.

The Keesler Field, Miss., athletic department estimates that soldier-golfers there took 1,800,000 swings with 32 sets of golf clubs in about a year.

Red Bird Quits And Is Suspended

COLUMBUS, June 16.—(AP)—Lugo Lancellotti, Columbus third baseman, was under indefinite suspension today for quitting the club.

Lancellotti left after it was reported he was refused a higher salary. He was the fourth Red Bird to quit the club this year. Catcher Gene Crumling left under similar circumstances, and first baseman Charles Barron and outfielder Jim Mallory left after being fined \$25 for disobeying a curfew rule.

Rochester owns Lancellotti and had optioned him to Columbus. President Al Banister said he would await instructions from Rochester officials.

ROOM AND BOARD



HEATH STILL HAS OLD PUNCH AS HE RETURNS TO INDIANS WITH HOPE OF BEING TRADED

By JIMMY JORDAN

CHICAGO, June 16.—(AP)—John Geoffrey (Jeff) Heath is back with the Cleveland Indians hoping to make up for two months lost in a holdout campaign by lifting the American League batting crown from the brow of his boss, Manager Lou Boudreau.

And the big powerful Canadian may do just that, too, if he pounds the ball at the same clip he did last year. In 1944 he outhit Boudreau by four points—331 to the .327 the Indian manager batted in winning the title, but he played in only 60 games, not enough for recognition as batting king.

He played his first full game yesterday since rejoining the Indians a week ago. He failed to hit, against three White Sox pitchers,

Indians Back At Top of AA

(By the Associated Press)

Bill Burwell's surging Indianapolis Indians, who have bounced around the top three spots in the American Association for the past two weeks, held first place again today.

The Indians were only half a game ahead of yesterday's leader, Louisville, but they have a chance to improve that standing in tonight's only Association game when they meet St. Paul on the Saints' diamond in the playoff of a postponed game.

Indianapolis moved ahead of the Colonels last night as they won both ends of a doubleheader from Kansas City, 4-3 and 6-0. Louisville also won, 5-2, from third place Milwaukee. The teams were in a virtual tie for first when the firing started, with the Colonels five points ahead.

The Indians now hold only a two-point margin in the percentage columns over Louisville, but have won two more, while losing one more.

The teams wound up their eastern tour last night, and move to the four western cities today, all opening Sunday with the exception of tonight's Indian-Saint meeting.

In other Association games last night, Columbus beat Minneapolis 9-4, with Art Rebel accounting for five runs with two homers, and the rejuvenated Saints of St. Paul edged out Toledo, 3-1, in a pitchers battle.

Football Return Slated for Ohio U.

ATHENS, June 16.—(AP)—Ohio University's Bobcats, missing from the state's college football picture for two years, will take to the gridiron again this fall.

Athletic Director Don C. Peden announced today a six-game schedule for the Bobcats, an all-civilian outfit. Five of their six opponents will be powered by Navy units.

The schedule: Sept. 29, Bowling Green at Athens; Oct. 6, Western Michigan State Teachers at Athens; Oct. 13, University of Cincinnati at Athens; Oct. 20, Miami University at Oxford; Nov. 3, Murray (Ky) State Teachers at Athens; Nov. 10, Baldwin Wallace at Berea.

Westerner Knocked Out By "Sugar" Robinson

NEW YORK, June 16.—(AP)—Ray "Sugar" Robinson today was a step nearer a title bout with welterweight champion Freddie "Red" Cochrane. The "uncrowned welterweight king" from Harlem knocked out Jimmy McDaniels, Los Angeles, in 1:23 of the second round at Madison Square Garden last night.

A crowd of 11,210 paid \$48,490, boosting promoter Mike Jacobs' gross to 17 fights to \$1,042,181.

Standings National League

Clubs	Won	Lost	Pct.	G.B.
Pittsburgh	30	20	.600	
Brooklyn	29	20	.592	1/2
Boston	29	21	.581	1
Chicago	25	22	.532	3 1/2
St. Louis	26	23	.531	3 3/4
Boston	24	24	.500	5
Cincinnati	22	26	.458	7
Philadelphia	12	41	.226	19 1/2

American League

Clubs	Won	Lost	Pct.	G.B.
Detroit	27	18	.600	
New York	27	19	.587	1/2
Boston	24	23	.511	4
St. Louis	23	23	.500	4 1/2
Chicago	24	24	.500	4 1/2
Washington	21	23	.477	5 1/2
Cleveland	20	25	.444	7
Philadelphia	17	26	.378	10

American Association

Clubs	Won	Lost	Pct.	G.B.
Indianapolis	33	19	.633	
Louisville	31	18	.633	1/2
Milwaukee	26	20	.565	4
Toledo	27	23	.540	5
Columbus	25	29	.463	9
Minneapolis	19	30	.375	13
Kansas City	17	33	.340	15

Yesterday's Results

National League.  
First Game—Chicago 8, Cincinnati 1.  
Second Game—Chicago 3, Cincinnati 0.  
Pittsburgh 5, St. Louis 2.  
New York 7, Philadelphia 5.  
First Game—Brooklyn 9, Boston 8.  
Second Game—Brooklyn 9, Boston 8.  
American League.  
Detroit-Chicago, rain.  
St. Paul 2, Toledo 1.  
Columbus 9, Minneapolis 4.  
Minneapolis 19, Kansas City 3.  
First Game—Indianapolis 4, Kansas City 3.  
Second Game—Indianapolis 6, Kansas City 0.

KILLED ON OKINAWA  
CIRCLEVILLE—Mr. and Mrs. Orville Baker have been notified that their son Ralph was killed in action on Okinawa, June 9.

Markets and Finance

Weather LOCAL WEATHER REPORT

Chalmers Burns, Observer  
Minimum Friday.....64  
Temp. 9 P. M. Friday.....71  
Maximum Friday.....81  
Precipitation Friday.....0.12  
Minimum 9 A. M. today.....68  
Maximum this date 1944.....88  
Minimum this date 1944.....67  
Precipitation this date 1944.....0.04

The Associated Press temperature chart showing weather conditions, maximum yesterday and minimum last night.

Akron, cloudy.....82 70  
Atlanta, cloudy.....86 69  
Bismarck, pt. cldy.....83 39  
Buffalo, pt. cldy.....84 66  
Chicago, cloudy.....81 65  
Cincinnati, cloudy.....78 67  
Cleveland, cloudy.....79 67  
Columbus, rain.....80 67  
Dayton, rain.....80 66  
Denver, pt. cldy.....48 39  
Detroit, rain.....78 68  
Duquith, rain.....60 46  
Fort Worth, pt. cldy.....97 77  
Huntington, W. Va., pt. cldy.....87 69  
Indianapolis.....76 66  
Kansas City, rain.....79 66  
Los Angeles, clear.....77 57  
Louisville.....79 72  
Miami, pt. cldy.....82 72  
Mpls.-St. Paul.....61 53  
New Orleans, clear.....82 73  
New York, clear.....94 70  
Oklahoma City, rain.....89 59  
Philadelphia, pt. cldy.....85 67  
Toledo, rain.....79 66  
Washington, D. C.....92 73

LOCAL MARKETS

GRAIN

Wheat	\$1.62
Corn	1.16
Soybeans	\$2.04

BUTTER - EGGS - POULTRY

Cream	47c
Eggs	33c
Poultry	1b 25c
Leghorn Hens	1b 25c
Young Chickens	1b 25c
Roosters	1b 15c

LIVESTOCK MARKETS

(Payette Stock Tards)  
WASHINGTON C. H., June 14.—  
Hogs—  
160-160 lbs. \$14.65; 140-160 lbs. \$13.50;  
120-140 lbs. \$13.00.  
Sows—\$13.75 down.

CHICAGO, June 16.—(AP)—(WFA)—  
Salable cattle 500, calves 100; compared Friday last week: Fed steers and yearlings, including yearling heifers, steady to 25c higher; good and choice grades showed advance; closing trade not as high as early yet healthier than exactly week earlier; fed steers and yearlings predominated, bulk grading good and choice; top \$18; paid for 1900 lb. averages, next highest price \$17.95; best long yearlings \$17.80; light yearlings \$17.50; heifer yearlings \$17.70; bulk steers \$15.50-17.50; most heifers \$15-17; medium steers costing \$12.75-14.50 and comparable heifers at \$11.50-14; lost price ground as week closed; medium and good beef cows 50-75c lower; canners 25c off; cutters and common beef cows active, steady; all bulls unevenly 50c to \$1.00 lower, with medium sausage bulls and heavier beef cows showing full decline; cutters closed at \$8.50; part deer 107 lb. weights \$8.25; few 50 lb. new crop feeding lambs \$13.

Crippled Golfer In Tourney Lead

PHILADELPHIA, June 16.—(AP)—Ed Furgol, who took up golf to strengthen an injured left arm, opened today's third round of the Philadelphia Inquirer \$17,500 War Bond Invitation tournament as the top amateur with a 36-hole score of 142.

On the professional side, Chicago's Jimmy Hines continued to shatter par for a 133 with Byron Nelson close behind with a 136.

Furgol, a 25-year-old automobile worker from Detroit, injured his arm in a playground accident many years ago. He never took a golf lesson, mainly because no professional could direct his unorthodox swing. He perfected the game so well, however, he averaged 72 1/2 strokes a round in 18 consecutive winter tournaments.

Rookie Laughs to Self When First Homer Hit

CHICAGO, June 16.—(AP)—Cass Michaels, Chicago White Sox rookie shortstop, beams when he's asked his reaction after hitting his first major league home run.

"I was so surprised, it was even funny that I could hit a ball like that," said the 19-year-old infielder. "I laughed to myself all the way around the bases. But I'd like to do it again—soon."

His homer, off Ed Klieaman of Cleveland, was into the left field stands.

CHICAGO TRUCK LINES SEIZED BY GOVERNMENT IN MOVE TO BALK STRIKE

(Continued From Page One)

moving in for any emergency. An ODT spokesman said "full preparations have been made to call in troops, if needed."

The second seizure order, stemming from a long standing controversy over wages and hours, was issued in Washington as a small percentage of the approximately 14,000 drivers of the two unions involved voted, 805 to 128, to strike.

Union spokesmen said the small turnout for the strike ballot was not entirely unexpected. It was limited to drivers whose companies were not included in the first ODT seizure while many others did not vote after it was announced the ODT had assumed control of other lines.

Early today it was not definitely

DAY'S ACTIVITIES IN WALL STREET

NEW YORK, June 16.—(AP)—Buyers continued to center on the rails in today's stock market and scattered industrials still suffered more or less from neglect.

Dealings were moderately active from the opening on and gains of fractions to a point or better—there were isolated wide jumpers—predominated near the final hour.

known what percentage of the union drivers would bow to the strike ballot. Under the Smith-Connally War Labor Disputes act strikes by employees of firms under federal control are outlawed.

Officials of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters (AFL), which was not involved in last month's walkout, said its members would not strike. No comment was available from officials of the second union, the independent truck drivers, which called off its strike a few hours after President Truman's May 23 seizure order. The walkout had paralyzed movement of goods throughout the midwest region.

The new seizure order broadened the previous government control, taking in all trucking lines having contracts with the independent union and the I. B. T. Local 705. The I. B. T. Union has 8,000 members and the independent approximately 6,000. In yesterday's vote the independent union ballot was 482 for the strike and 64 against; I. B. T. union 323 for and also 64 against.

Both unions had petitioned for the strike vote last April. The independents walked out following a war labor decision granting a wage increase of \$4.08 weekly for a 51-hour week, made retroactive to Jan. 1. The unions had demanded \$5 weekly increase and a 48-hour week as against current pay of \$42 to \$51.50 for 51 hours. The WLB said Wednesday it was delaying action on union petitions for reconsideration of prior wage decisions until it had completed a review of the trucking industry's wage policy.

Dead Stock Removed. Prompt and Clean Service. CALL Fayette Fertilizer Phone 21911. Wash. C. H. Reverse Charges. A. James and Son.

Find Your Name

If your name appears alone among the classified ads, bring it to the office of this newspaper and you will receive a guest ticket to see

CONTINUOUS SHOW EVERY SATURDAY AND SUNDAY



STARTS SUNDAY MON. and TUES. Feature No. 1 First Time Shown in City! THE TALE THAT SET THE WEST ON FIRE!

WALTER WANGER Presents



SALOME Where She Danced in TECHNICOLOR

YVONNE DeCARLO ROD CAMERON DAVID BRUCE WALTER SLEZAK ALBERT DEKKER Marjorie Rambeau J. Edward Bromberg

For a Limited Time Only TOKAY 20% WINE Choice of any Brand in Stock \$1.50 LARGE BOTTLE Get acquainted with the "TOKAY FLAVOR"

OPEN SUNDAYS - - - 1 P. M. to 1 A. M.

BS NF LNAQFY JP YJQLQBFBK JQ ISKQF BVLP BVF YJQLQBFBK-QRKAQ

Yesterday's Cryptquote: GENERAL AND ABSTRACT IDEAS ARE THE SOURCE OF THE GREATEST OF MEN'S ERRORS-ROUSSEAU.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

PROMPT REMOVAL OF DEAD STOCK Of Size and Condition Call Henkle Fertilizer Co. Phone 9121 Reverse Charges Washington C. H.

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS  
1. Shank  
5. Openwork fabric  
9. Moon-goddess  
10. Particle  
11. Unmilled rice  
12. Per. to the poles  
14. Fencing sword  
15. Viper  
16. Negative reply  
17. Roman pound  
18. Impolite  
20. Crowd  
21. Rendered fat of swine  
22. Fiber of century plant  
23. Arrange in a line  
25. Girl's name  
26. Hair on horse's neck  
27. Search for  
28. Emmet  
29. Enclosure  
30. Whether  
32. Neuter pronoun  
33. Wages  
34. Tardy  
36. Title of Ethiopian ruler  
38. Now  
39. Lease  
40. Precious stone  
41. Snare  
42. Size of paper

DOWN  
1. Applauds  
2. Makeshift  
3. Not of mature age  
4. Speak  
5. Slight error  
6. On top  
7. Mountain pass  
8. Issue forth for fodder  
11. A size of coal  
13. Per. to Rome  
15. Sum up  
19. Vase with pedestal  
20. Cast off unfeelingly  
21. Fluff  
22. Wife of Odysseus  
23. With force for light  
24. Enclosure  
25. Squeeze  
27. Grass cured for fodder  
29. Forms  
30. Country  
31. Death (Scot.)  
33. Boat  
35. First man

ROME FOCAL  
IRON S ABASE  
BLAST CUTIA  
SCORCH LAD  
GRETE  
SCORED LOAD  
OAVES OVINE  
WRAP CHELAE  
EOWAS  
ADD AMAL BBL  
LEVER GAVEL  
AMENT ELITE  
RENDS PLAT

Yesterday's Answer  
37. Turn to the right  
38. Old night for wool

CRYPTOQUOTE—A cryptogram quotation  
BS NF LNAQFY JP YJQLQBFBK JQ  
ISKQF BVLP BVF YJQLQBFBK-QRKAQ



# Classifieds—Phone 22121

Classified Ads received by 11 A. M. (Fast Time), 10:00 A. M. (Slow Time) will be published the same day. Saturday 10 A. M. (Fast Time), 9:00 A. M. (Slow Time).  
RATES:—First insertion, two cents per word minimum 15 cents; one cent per word for each additional consecutive insertion.  
The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.  
Errors in Advertising should be reported immediately. The Record-Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.  
Telephone or Mail  
Classified Ads received by telephone or mail will be given careful attention and will be charged on monthly account when satisfactory credit is established.  
Obituary  
RATES:—Six cents per line first 30; 10 cents per line for next 15; 15 cents per line for each additional line.  
Card of Thanks are charged at the rate of six cents per line.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

### Announcements

NOTICE  
If your name appears alone among the classified ads, bring it to the office of this newspaper and you will receive a guest ticket. See ad on Market Page.

PROF. DAVIS, gives life readings. Special reading 50 cents. Hours from 10 A. M. to 5 P. M. Arlington Hotel, Room 27. 117

Lost—Found—Strayed 3  
LOST—Ration Book "4", H. W. LOOKER, phone 3186 Bloomingburg, O. 116

### Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO BUY—Late model car. Call 29356 LIEUTENANT MCCOY. 111f

WANTED—Power lift for Allis-Chalmers W. C. corn plows. Call 29437. 115

WANTED TO BUY—Shoats from 80 to 100 lbs., any amount. FLOYD STUTHARD, London, phone 81633. 116

WANTED—Good used car. Around 1939 model preferred. Phone 29642. 117

WANTED TO BUY—Completely modern, well located, 6 or 7-room house in good repair, preferably brick construction with garage and front drive. Box 885 care Record-Herald. 63f

### WOOL

Wool House 307 S. Fayette St. Opposite Gwinn Elevator

Clarence A. Dunton  
Wool House Phone 5481  
Residence Phone 26492

### WANTED

Used cars. Any make or model. Will pay top prices.

CARROLL HALLIDAY

### Wanted To Rent

WANTED—Unfurnished house by soldier's wife. Can furnish references. Call 4811. 116

WANTED TO RENT—5 or 6-room house with bath. Call 7882. 118

### Wanted Miscellaneous

WANTED—Interior and exterior decorating and repair work. Phone 2854. 116

### AUTOMOBILES

#### Automobiles For Sale

FOR SALE—1935 Chev. 4-door sedan. \$230.00. 1107 East Point St. 115

### BUSINESS

#### Business Service

IN TRUCKING BUSINESS. Desire contracts for local hauling. See GEORGE CLINE, Kennedy Avenue, Rt. 6. 120

CARPENTER WORK—New and old. Re-roof your home and buildings now. Estimates free. Asbestos and brick siding. Storm sash and doors. Phone 9961. 116

### BATTERY, STARTER, GENERATOR SERVICE

THORNHILL BATTERY SHOP  
319 West Temple St.  
Phone 21911

### INSULATE NOW

Our complete service gives you—  
Fuel Savings  
Better Heating  
Summer Comfort  
Let us prove this by figuring your needs.

EAGLE HOME INSULATORS  
Sabina Call phone 2421  
C. R. WEBB

### CESSPOOL and Vault Cleaning

Phone 27584.  
MRS. MYRTLE MCGUIRE

### W. E. WEAVER, Auctioneer

East Court St. Phone 6864, 5701, 2361, 701f

### M. W. ECKLE, general auctioneer

Phone Bloomingburg 6266. 309f  
AUCTIONEER—W. O. Bumgarner, Phone 4601. 285f

ELECTRIC Clocks, small motor and small electrical appliance. Repair. ELLIS DAUGHERTY, 120 W. Temple Street. 102f

### PIANO Tuner—H. C. FORTIER

Phone evenings 4781.

### Miscellaneous Service

LONG DISTANCE hauling, livestock preferred. FINE and RAY, Jeffersonville, phone 5521. 115

### SEE MURPHY

for GENERAL PLUMBING and SEWER WORK  
Call Evenings - Phone 33301

FOR SALE—4 burner kerosene range. Phone 28331. 115

## REPAIR SERVICE

HOOVER SWEEPERS, repaired and re-conditioned by an experienced man. THE STEEN'S DRY GOODS CO. 78f

## EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 21  
WANTED—Maid, must comply with W. M. C. Reg. Apply in person, HOTEL WASHINGTON. 115

WAITRESS WANTED at BRYANT'S RESTAURANT. 115

WANTED—Farmland, House furnished with available electricity. Wages and extras. Give references. ROBERT A. PAVEY, Leesburg, Rt. 2. 120

## FARM PRODUCTS

### Farm Implements

FOR SALE—Side delivery rake. Phone 20341. 115

FOR SALE—One Oliver 60 tractor on steel, starter, lights, plow and cultivator. One International corn plow. Phone 20212. HOMER BAKER. 116

FOR SALE—10-ft. power drive, McCormick-Deering wheat binder in good condition. LEWIS RODGERS, phone 20673. 115

FOR SALE—International 8-ft. cut wheat binder. ELBA CARSON, phone 29476. 115

## MRS. EMERY LUCAS

FOR SALE—Case combine, 10 foot cut. Call 20663 Washington C. H. 118

## FUL-O-PEP FEEDS

CREAMER'S PEDIGREED LEGHORNS  
Washington C. H., Ohio, Rt. 4  
8 miles north, Route 70  
Creamer Road, 1 mile

FOR SALE—Massey-Harris 8-ft. wheat binder, \$50.00. Phone 20407. 116

FOR SALE—One 1-ft. John Deere power binder. Good shape. WILBUR ALLEN, New Holland, Route 2. Phone 2576. 115

FOR SALE—Good iron wheel, flat bed wagon. Phone 20438. 115

## Hay-Grain-Feed

FOR SALE—Alfalfa hay, baled. Phone Greenfield 201. BLUE ROCK, INC. 115

## Livestock for Sale

FOR SALE—Cow, fresh, six weeks; heavy milk and big calf. Guernsey heifer recently fresh, very gentle. C. J. PALMER, Bogus Road. 115

FOR SALE—Yellow Jersey yearling heifer. Rubber tired wagon, flat grain bed. Call evening after 6:00, 31861. 116

RIDING HORSES and ponies. Ben C. KELLER, Mt. Sterling, telephone 261. 120

## MISCELLANEOUS

### Flowers-Plants-Seeds

FOR SALE—Have that unsightly backyard converted into a beautiful bower of beauty, with blooming shrubs, roses and perennials. Free plans. J. R. MILLER, phone 9151. 107f

FOR SALE—Sweet potato plants just arrived. Also cauliflower, sweet peppers, cabbage, tomatoes, hot peppers, celery, ASA STUCKEY, 22 Maple St. Jeffersonville, Ohio. 115

## Good Things To Eat

TOMATOES No. 2 and 3 at JENSEN'S GREENHOUSE. 102f

## Household Goods

FOR SALE—Antiques, walnut chest of drawers, dresser, corner cupboard, dishes and pictures. 110 E. Point St. 115

FOR SALE—An 8-piece dining room suite. 313 North Hinde St. 116

FOR SALE—9-piece walnut dining room suite. Can be seen after 6:00 at 221 West Market St. 117

## Miscellaneous For Sale

IN STOCK  
45 Volt B Batteries  
—Also—  
Flashlight Cells

RALPH V. TAYLOR  
WAREHOUSE  
Phone 6072 625 Yeoman St.

## BRAKE WORK

On Any Make Car  
Expert Service  
Phone 20408

## A-1 GARAGE

W. Elm and Greenfield Pike  
H. Gosney  
and F. Theobald

FOR SALE—One Crosley radio and one portable size Philco, one walnut secretary, one walnut dresser. Phone 27862 after 5 P. M. evenings. 115

FOR SALE—Player piano, 726 Rawling St. or phone 7363. 117

FOR SALE—One kerosene range, new. Phone 5366 Jeffersonville. 117

FOR SALE—One windmill pump. Phone 29672. 111f

FOR SALE—Antique hanging lamp converted for electricity. Several other real antique lamps and other pieces. Phone 28324. 115

FOR SALE—One all wool, soft fleece Chesterfield coat, one large size Persian lamb coat, one pair of child's snow pants. Phone 20642. 115

EIGHT CENTS a year will protect a man's or lady's suit from moth damage for 5 years. One spraying of Berleau Guaranteed Mothproofing does it. Or Berleau pays for the damage. DOWN TOWN DRY STORE. 115

THE FINEST mothproofing method known. Tested and proved for 15 years. Arab Mothproof lasts 2 to 5 years. Cleaning doesn't remove it. CRAIG'S—Second Floor. 115

## RENTALS

### Apartments For Rent

FOR RENT—2-room apartment. Adults only. 1116 Washington Ave. 107f

FOR RENT—2-room apartment. 511 E. Temple Street. 116

### Rooms For Rent

FOR RENT—2 nice rooms. Can have board if desired. 1103 S. Hinde St. Phone 33371. 116

### Miscellaneous For Rent

FOR RENT—Cattle pasture with running water. Hay to be put up on shares. Call 27732. 110f

### Farms For Sale

7 ACRES, 3-room house, barn, poultry house, electricity, good well and eastern, fruit cellar, very fertile, running water in pasture. ROY PORTER, office 9791; residence 26241. 113

TWO four-room houses. Water and electricity in each house, two car garages and other outbuildings. Grocery combined in one. H. O. SMITH, Rock Mills. 116

PHYLIS ANN VANCE  
FOR SALE—One 2-room house; one 5-room house; two 4-room houses. Electricity. Will finance. O. A. WIKLE, Realtor. 116

## PUBLIC SALES

THURSDAY, JUNE 21  
J. A. BAUMAN—Sale of Household Goods and miscellaneous, 1/2 mile off C. C. Highway on the New Holland and Bloomingburg Pike, at the Omar Road farm, 1:00 P. M.

M. W. Eckle, Auct.

CHARLES ROSE—Registered Jersey cattle sale, five miles south of Williamsport and 18 miles north of Chillicothe, 15 miles west of Circleville on the Williamsport and Chillicothe pike, 1:00 P. M. E. W. T.

W. O. Bumgarner and C. O. Alspach, Aucts.

SATURDAY, JUNE 23  
LEO E. PLYMIRE and MARGARET PARRETT—Co-Administrators of the estate of Effie Plymire, deceased—Two desirable properties and large household goods sale including many antiques. Located on East Washington Street in Sabina. Household goods sale starts at 12:30 P. M. Property No. 1 sells at 2:30 P. M. Property No. 2 sells at 2:30 P. M. Sale conducted by The Bailey-Murphy Co.

TUESDAY, JUNE 26  
ELIZABETH M. FOSTER, Administratrix of the estate of Lelia A. Dailey, deceased—Household Goods sale will be held in store room just across the street from Foster's Store on Howard Street in Sabina. Beginning at 1:00 P. M. Sale conducted by The Bailey-Murphy Co.

ALBERT JOHNSON—Closing out sale of household goods in Waterloo. 1:00 P. M. Walter Bumgarner, Auct.

THURSDAY, JUNE 28  
A. F. McADAMS—Closing out sale on Dogtown road, 5 miles south of New Holland and 4 miles west of Clarkburg. 12:00 o'clock. Walter Bumgarner, Auct.

SATURDAY, JUNE 30  
MRS. LUCY JONES—Sale of Household Goods in Good Hope. 1:00 o'clock. Leslie Curtin, Auct.

'Miracle of 44th St.'

BACK FOR MORE, Pte. Al Cohen dances again with hostess Marjorie Greenstein at the Stage Door Canteen where, a few days before, he wandered in on crutches. At the earlier time, when asked for a dance by Miss Greenstein, he put his crutches aside and surprised himself by dancing—then left without the crutches. (International)

## MAKE YOUR CAR LOOK NEW

Bring it here — the only authorized

## SIMONIZE STATION

in the city  
Call us for a definite appointment

## CHINK'S Auto Laundry

At Bill Clark's Garage  
S. Fayette St.

## ROUGH-DRY SERVICE

Flat work ironed. Wearing apparel starched when needed, everything returned dry, ready to iron.

## BUNDLE WORK

Everything finished, including shirts, underwear, trousers and overalls

Phone 5201

## Mark Laundry

## Found at Last



DONALD C. ACKLEY, above, former undertaker of Binghamton, N. Y., object of a nation-wide search since last February when five bodies were found in his abandoned funeral parlor, is under arrest now in San Francisco, Cal. Sought on a warrant charging second degree larceny, he was booked as a fugitive from Binghamton, though he denies any intent to defraud relatives of funeral costs. (International)

## Radio Programs

### Saturday

5:00—WLW, Grand Hotel  
WHKC, Christian Science  
WHIO, Saturday Special

5:15—WLW, We Deliver the Goods  
WHKC, We Deliver the Goods  
WHIO, War Loan Drive

5:30—WLW, Star Parade  
WHKC, Halls of Montezuma  
WHIO, World Today, Bob Trout

5:45—WLW, Tin Pan Alley  
WHKC, Major of the Town  
WHIO, News, Reporter

6:00—WLW, Mexican Hayride  
WHKC, Calvary Hour  
WHIO, America in the Air

6:15—WLW, Johnny Jones  
WHKC, News  
WHIO, World Today

6:30—WLW, Allen Young Show  
WHKC, Danny Kaye Show  
WHIO, Amer. Eagle Club

6:45—WLW, News  
WHKC, News  
WHIO, News

7:00—WLW, Allen Young Show  
WHKC, Danny Kaye Show  
WHIO, Amer. Eagle Club

7:15—WLW, News  
WHKC, News  
WHIO, News

7:30—WLW, News  
WHKC, News  
WHIO, News

7:45—WLW, News  
WHKC, News  
WHIO, News

8:00—WLW, News  
WHKC, News  
WHIO, News

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9:00—WLW, News  
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WHIO, News

1:30—WLW, News  
WHKC, News  
WHIO, News

1:45—WLW, News  
WHKC, News  
WHIO, News

## WKRC, News

10:15—WBNS, Al Pearce Show  
WHKC, East 7th Church  
WHIO, Orchestra

10:30—WLW, Grand Old Opry  
WHKC, Red Birds  
WHIO, Jimmy Dorsey

11:00—WLW, News  
WHKC, Wings For Tomorrow  
WHIO, News

11:15—WLW, Man of War  
WHKC, Washington Front  
WHIO, News

11:30—WLW, Treasury Salute  
WHKC, Mike McNailey  
WHIO, Voice in the Night

11:45—WLW, Can You Top This  
WHKC, Arch Oboler  
WHIO, News

12:00—WLW, Dance Parade  
WHKC, Saturday Night Serenade  
WHIO, News

12:15—WLW, Judy Canova  
WHKC, Bert Stille  
WHIO, News

12:30—WLW, News  
WHKC, News  
WHIO, News

12:45—WLW, News  
WHKC, News  
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1:00—WLW, News  
WHKC, News  
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6:45—WLW, News  
WHKC, News  
WHIO, News

7:00—WLW, News  
WHKC, News  
WHIO, News

7:15—WLW, News  
WHKC, News  
WHIO, News



# SALES \$481,131 IN COUNTY AS E BONDS DROP

Townships, Wards Account  
For \$14,511 Since  
Wednesday

Fayette County's bond salesmen accounted for \$14,511 worth of bonds sold since Wednesday—just about \$1,000 for each ward and township. The figure reported Friday brings the total up to \$216,852.55 worth of War Bonds sold by individuals here since the beginning of the drive May 14. Individual purchases as of Wednesday stood at \$481,131—a fraction less than two thirds of the \$749,000 quota. The yet-to-go figure Saturday was \$270,869.

Fayette County has jumped from 18th to 14th place in percent of quota raised which stands at 63.84 percent now. In E Bonds, the standing is slightly lower with only 55.68 percent of the quota met.

Ward One still leads every other ward or township in total number of sales to date with \$30,075 reported. The other three wards rate according to their number: Ward Two, \$28,993.55; Ward Three, \$26,568 and Ward Four, \$26,000.

Wayne Township leads the township parade with a report of \$17,212.50. The other townships stack up like this: Concord Township, \$4,016.25; Greene Township, \$1,637; Jasper Township, \$15,475; Jefferson Township, \$16,200; Madison Township, \$14,325; Marion Township, \$3,600; Paint Township, \$8,500; Perry Township, \$14,013.50 and Union Township, \$10,256.25.

## OCCUPATION OFFICER HAS A THREE RING CIRCUS UNDER HIS WING FOR GOOD

(Continued From Page One)

trick light bulbs, a tent which will accommodate 3,000 troops, 30 pounds of meat a day for the only remaining lion, and food for 50 horses, two elephants, one monkey, a dozen sheep and goats and 30 artists.

Colin found a supply of horse meat unfit for human consumption. He is rationing it out to Bruno, the mangy lion who is nursing himself back to health after shell splinters were removed from his hide.

Extra rations of fodder were obtained for the horses and the elephants which have been tugging at their chains ever since Elvira, a female elephant, stopped a machinegun slug and died. Colin is worried about Suzan, a sorrowful-eyed monkey that won't eat since her mate was killed.

Many of the fine horses had been taken by the Germans and used to pull army wagons. They still bear whip scars.

Most of the jugglers, trapeze artists, clowns and other performers are Poles, Czechs, Yugoslavs and a few Germans who continued circus work throughout the war. Their last stand was at Breslau in January.

They were en route to Luenberg when they were strafed and then captured by the British Second Army.

German rations are being given the performers. They get more than the average civilian because they are in the same classification as hardworking coal miners.

They are paid from the proceeds of the carnival and side-shows set up near the big top. Only Allied troops are admitted to the grounds.

## RIBBENTROP IS ON GRILL AT YANK HEADQUARTERS AFTER CAPTURE IN BED

(Continued From Page One)

told how his detail of a Belgian and two British sergeants arrested Ribbentrop. He said:

"We called at a very unpretentious block of flats about 9 A. M. and knocked on the door of the top floor, but getting no answer we nearly had decided to break it down when a lady in a dressing gown appeared. She was dark-haired and very attractive, and we learned later she was 35 and divorced. We brushed her aside, saying we'd come in and search."

The Belgian discovered Ribbentrop, shook him and woke him. Lt. Adams said "we searched him from top to bottom," but they did not discover the taped on poison phial which a medical examination at headquarters later found hidden between his legs.

Ribbentrop dressed, muttering to himself. He then spoke up to his captors in good English saying, "You know who I am, all right."

## Are You RUPTURED?

If so, protect yourself in comfort by wearing an - -

## AKRON TRUSS

Free Examination  
Private Fitting Room

DOWN TOWN  
DRUG CO.

## Mainly About People

The following Jeffersonville teachers are at their respective homes for the summer vacation: Miss Jessie Spellman of Huntington, W. Va., the Misses Louise and Helen Fuils of Toledo; Miss Freda Higbee of Bedford.

Miss June Whitmer, of Jeffersonville, has accepted a secretarial position at Chrysler Corp. Airtemp Division at Dayton, and is making her home with her aunt, Mrs. Ray Gibbs.

L. A. Barger, who has been in Good Samaritan Hospital, Dayton, is now recuperating at the home of his son, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Barger, in Waynesville. It was previously reported erroneously that Mrs. Barger was in the hospital.

## T-5 JAS. HUTTON KEPT SUPPLIES ON GO IN EUROPE

Parents Learn at Last His  
Job in France and  
Germany

T-5 James Hutton, who chafed at the monotony of army routine in camps in this country during the early days of the war, today wears three battle stars on his



T-5 James Hutton

campaign ribbons and has the satisfaction of having served with one of the most unique and important branches of the service in Europe.

Now that the Nazis have been whipped, much of the story can be told. In letters to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hutton, he had referred to his assignment to and work with the 25th Regulating Station, but they had no idea what it was until he sent them a mimeographed pamphlet commemorating the unit's first anniversary. It described the regulating station briefly as the traffic control agency that was responsible for getting the tremendous volume of supplies of all sorts to the fighting men at the front.

Each station, the pamphlet said, served a definite area of a combat zone. Cpl. Hutton's battle stars reveal that the station to

don't you? I congratulate you. If you had been two days later I would have given myself up voluntarily."

The room held only a few articles of clothing and two bulky envelopes containing long handwritten letters to Montgomery and Churchill. "I want to ask you a favor," Ribbentrop said. "You put that envelope addressed to the prime minister inside the one addressed to the field marshal and deliver them intact to your commander."

Then he was led off.

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## THE OLD HOME TOWN

By STANLEY



## FAYETTE COUNTY BOYS IN SERVICE

Mrs. Ernest Evans of the Snowhill road has learned her husband, Pfc. Ernest Evans has been promoted to the rank of corporal in the Philippine Islands.

which he was attached served during the Normandy campaign, and those in Northern France and Germany.

Operations began, the pamphlet revealed, with the now famous "Red Highway," described as a one-way express route from the Normandy beaches to Chateaux, carrying supplies to both the First and Third Armies. The station was set up at the diversion point for the two armies.

When the American offensives got rolling in September of last year the highway was extended to keep up with the advancing front lines. First it was pushed on to embattled Soissons, and then to Hirsion, stretching it across 375 miles of liberated and war-scarred country. In one day, Sept. 3, 1944, the station checked 864 trucks and trailers carrying more than 4,600 tons of supplies to the First Army. The highway was abandoned in October when railroad lines were restored to usefulness.

So important was the play by the control station and its Red Ball Highway that the army Public Relations Office made and "on the spot" radio broadcast recordings which later went out over many stations in the United States. Officers, truck drivers and convoy commanders told in interviews what the service had meant to success in the field.

"While the Red Ball Highway was the most spectacular phase of the station's operations, it also handled traffic by rail and even by air.

Cpl. Hutton's parents are not certain just where he is stationed now, but in his last letter he wrote that it had been reported that the unit had some special work—he did not describe it further—lined up for it and intimated that he would remain in Germany for sometime yet.

Cpl. Hutton was graduated from Washington C. H. High School in 1940 and attended Miami University the following year. He entered the service in the fall of 1942 and went overseas in the spring of 1944.

Many WORKING WOMEN  
EXPECTED TO STAY ON  
JOBS AFTER WAR OVER

(Continued From Page One)

Black said, is one of industry's most difficult problems. Job evaluation and an incentive program are two effective means of meeting it, he said.

Harry Bagbee, Toledo corporation attorney, declared "labor's postwar demand will be for higher wages for less work, guaranteed on an annual basis," and said the drive for higher wages already is on.

Bagbee was critical of dismissal pay, but told the personnel group that "if the war lasts long enough the War Labor Board will hang this one on you."

The Toledoan also predicted a widespread demand by unions for incentive systems, and said they

would continue to press for "fringe issue gadgets" after the war. He predicted swing shift premiums would remain, where justified on a job evaluation basis, but said the union program for two weeks vacation with pay after five years is "wholly unsound and should be fought down."

## YANK FLEET MOVEMENTS WORRY JAPS AS OKINAWA JAPS FACE ANNIHILATION

(Continued From Page One)

Japanese offered no explanation for this attack, presumably by British forces, on the once mighty Nipponese base in the Caroline Islands.

Harbors Are Mined  
Tokyo also reported more than 25 Superforts made four mine-laying expeditions into Japanese waters during the early morning hours. These mines are taking an unknown toll of the Mikado's shipping in addition to the daily announced bags of air raiders.

Today's reports listed 14 coastal vessels and schooners sunk and six wrecked on the ways—mostly in Shanghai waters.

While hundreds of American warships, loaded cargo vessels and landing craft are pouring into Okinawa waters, Tokyo said, U. S. naval patrols have been extended to within 200 miles of Japan.

To meet this threat Japanese were reported converting their nearest island, Kyushu, "into one large fortress . . . at amazing speed."

Naval guns strongly supported three Yank divisions which have badly bent the enemy's suicide line on Okinawa.

Flamethrowers Burn Path  
Ninety-sixth Division infantrymen drove deeper into the northern front behind tanks and flamethrowers and covered by their own guns mounted on Yaeju Hill, which the Yanks have renamed "The Big Apple." One force of the 96th assaulted twin-peaked Yuzo Hill from which the Japanese have been directing a heavy fire into the flank of the First Marines at the west end of the line.

On the eastern end, the Seventh Infantry cut 100 to 700 yards through enemy strongpoints, including caves and coral outcroppings reinforced with steel and concrete.

The Japanese were making use of the difficult terrain and had to be blasted and burned out individually by flamethrowing tanks.

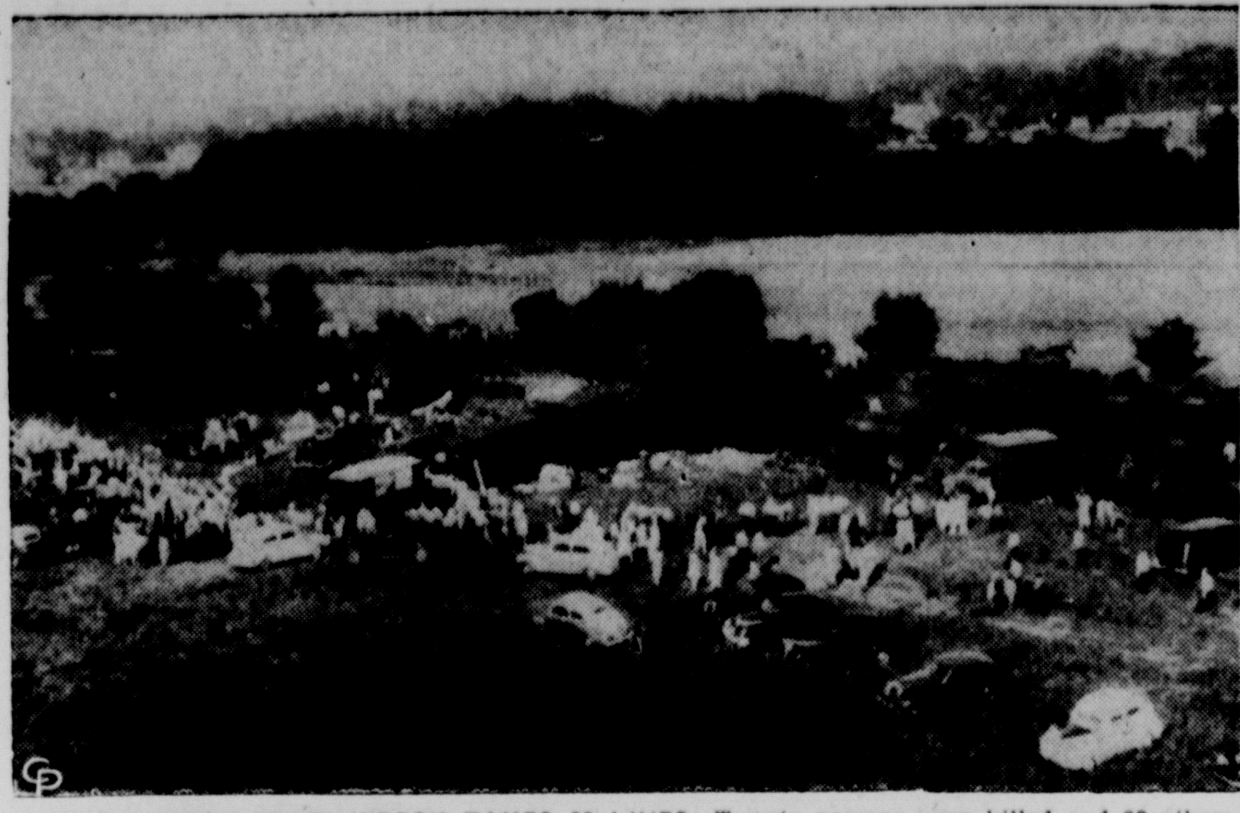
The tanks were giving a good account of themselves while American warships, field guns and planes hammered away steadily at the enemy's death-stand positions across the southernmost tip of Okinawa.

Behind the American lines the Sixth Marine Division and 77th Infantry Division were clearing out isolated Japanese.

Gen. Buckner, told correspondents: "I can't see this thing lasting a week longer."

Okunawa Worst Yet  
The campaign, which began

would continue to press for "fringe issue gadgets" after the war. He predicted swing shift premiums would remain, where justified on a job evaluation basis, but said the union program for two weeks vacation with pay after five years is "wholly unsound and should be fought down."



PENNSYLVANIA TRAIN WRECK TAKES 20 LIVES—Twenty persons were killed and 29 others were injured when the Pennsylvania Railroad's crack "Dominion Express," en route from Philadelphia to Buffalo, plowed into a derailed iron ore freight car near Milton, Pa. This airview shows the wreckage resulting when six passenger coaches were derailed. (International Soundphoto.)

## 4-H Clubs

### STITCH AWAY

Tea towels are to be finished by members of the Stitch Away 4-H Club by the next meeting with Betty Lou Weidinger on June 22. The food committee for that meeting is Delores Holland and Betty Jane Hurley.

Completed potholders were displayed when the group met with Mrs. Willard Hughes, the advisor. The committee for the Fair booth is Gloria Clemmer, Barbara Clemmer and Dorothy Gilmore.

### SUNNY STITCHERS

The Sunny Stitches 4-H club will picnic for its meeting next Wednesday.

At the last meeting in the Olive School Nellie Ruth Eakins gave a demonstration of a French seam.

Mae Dean and Nellie served refreshments after a guessing contest.

### JUNIOR SEW-IT-IS

The Junior Sew-It-Is 4-H Club will meet with Mary Lou Craig. The last meeting was with Marlene Matthews.

### WAYNE HOT SHOTS

Dwight Cardiff will play host to the Wayne Hot Shots 4-H club Thursday, it was decided when the group met with Albert Maley. Macky McDonald is president of the club and Dwight Cardiff is secretary.

the mountains east of Davao the 31st Infantry engaged retreating Japanese units in a series of small-scale clashes.

Seventy-fifth Airforce Liberators sprayed jellied gasoline fire bombs on southwestern Formosa towns. Seventh fleet Liberators blasted at locomotives and burned boxcars in Indo China Wednesday. The same day other navy Liberators sank or damaged half a dozen luggers and barges at Saigon and off Kuantan shipyards of Malaya.

On the night of June 13-14, Seventh Fleet Liberators started a large fire on Shanghai's teeming waterfront.

Chinese reported fighting around four towns on the approaches to the Canton-Hong Kong area. China-based U. S. air forces strafed enemy troop columns, knocked out 19 locomotives and 17 river boats. British artillery and mortars helped speed the Nipponese retreat from Burma.

## TWO GROUPS OF MEN ARE SENT TO COLUMBUS

16 Inducted and 29 Sent  
For Preinduction  
Examinations

Forty-five additional Fayette County men were sent to Columbus, Saturday morning, by the Fayette County Selective Service Board, two buses being required to haul the men.

Sixteen of the men were inducted into the military service and 29 were sent for preinduction examinations.

The 29 men going for preinduction tests were in charge of Thomas McMurray, leader, and the 16 inducted were in charge of Ben Logan Wright.

Quite a number of relatives and friends assembled about selective service headquarters to see the boys depart.

Only two of the group were over 30 years of age, and they were Ancil Arthur Knisley and Roy Morris, both volunteers.

The group included men from many lines of occupation.

Those inducted Saturday were: Ancil Arthur Knisley, Roy Morris, Darrell Glen Rumer, Ben Logan Wright, Herbert Ronald Anders, Howard Allen Leaverton, Emmett Osman King, Leo Eugene Shaw, Robert Edward Cabbage, James Marshall Jones, Roy Keith Miller, Kenneth Dale Cook, Ralph Althouse, Donald Ray Wilt, Kenneth Willard Duncan, Orris Orten Hatfield.

## MEAT QUOTA HIKED

XENIA—The OPA announced Friday that the quota of three slaughterers here will be increased 6,400 pounds during June, thus aiding to relieve the meat shortage here.

## PASTOR AT MIDWAY

SEDALIA—Rev. Herbert F. Miller, former pastor of the La Fayette Circuit, and recently in charge at Harrisburg, has been assigned the pastorate of Sedalia Methodist Church.

Sunset Crater in Arizona is a pre-historic eruption dating to 885 A.D.

## Campbell's Restaurant OPEN SUNDAY

## ATTEND YOUR CHURCH

And Then . . .  
Come Here  
For

## SUNDAY DINNER!

A Tempting Menu of . . .  
YOUR FAVORITE FOODS

## Sheridan's Restaurant



Pictured above is Rita, who will be featured here with the sensational free high wire act which will be appearing here for the entire week of July 4th with GEREN'S UNITED SHOWS. Show will be under LOCAL SPONSORSHIP. The free act — RITA AND DUNN — has been acclaimed by all who have witnessed it as the most daring and thrilling high wire act in the world. Rita is brought to you from the Paramount Lasky Studios in Hollywood, Calif. This show is known as AMERICA'S CLEANEST MIDWAY. Don't fail to see it July 4th and the entire week.

## HOSPITALIZATION

CASH BENEFITS PAID—Choose your own hospital anywhere in the U. S. or Canada. Family Groups or Individuals.

—PLUS—

## DOCTOR BILLS FOR SURGERY

All kinds operations covered—Hernia, tonsils, female, etc. Pays for operations at home also.

—PLUS—

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## IS YOUR COFFEE 5 WAYS BETTER?



1. SUPERB QUALITY
2. "FLAVOR-SAVER" ROASTED
3. SOLD IN THE BEAN
4. CUSTOM GROUND
5. A BLEND TO SUIT YOUR TASTE



AT ALL A&P FOOD STORES AND SUPER MARKETS